SPORT

THE LIMA NEWS

SECTION

SIXTEENTH YEAR — LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1912. — PRICE 2 CENTS

TENTH

Broke the Spell For Those Red Legs

AND THEY PROCEEDED TO CLINCH THE GAME WITH THREE JUICY RUNS.

O'DAYITES ARE PLAYING GAMES OF THEIR LIVES.

OTHER CONTESTS STAGED IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

How They Stand.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	13	3	.813
New York	11	4	.733
Boston	8	8	.500
Chicago	7	9	.437
Pittsburg	7	9	.437
Brooklyn	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	9	.357
St. Louis	5	11	.312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Pittsburg, 12; Chicago, 11.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 1. (10 innings.)

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburg at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

YOU CAN'T STOP 'EM.

By United Press.

St. Louis, Mo., May 4.— After going to the ninth inning tied, the Cincinnatians took today's game from St. Louis, 3 to 1. Keefe walked three Cardinals in the ninth, but then they could not connect to win.

The Score.

CINCINNATI—	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bescher, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Bates, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Hoblitzell, rf	5	1	18	1	0
Mitchell, 1b	5	1	2	0	0
Egan, 2b	5	3	2	8	0
Phelan, 3b	2	0	1	3	0
Esmond, ss	2	0	2	3	0
McLean, c	4	2	2	3	0
Keefe, p	3	1	0	4	0
Suggs, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	30	22	0

ST. LOUIS—	AB.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Huggins, 2b	3	3	3	5	0
Miller, lf	4	1	5	0	0
Oakes, cf	3	0	2	0	1
Konetchy, 1b	3	1	11	0	0
Wilsie, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Mowrey, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
Hauser, ss	3	0	5	3	1
Wingo, c	4	0	3	4	0
Geyer, p	4	2	0	2	0
Totals	30	7	30	15	2

Cincinnati .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3
St. Louis .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs, for Cincinnati— Bates, Egan, Keefe; for St. Louis, Huggins. Two base hits, McLean, Mitchell; struck out, by Keefe 3, Geyer 3; bases on balls, off Keefe 5, Geyer 6. Umpires, Johnston and Eason.

ROBINSON THE LIFESAVER.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 4.— The Cubs drove Adams out of the box after the Pirates had a dozen runs, then they landed hard on Ferry and he got the hook. Robinson proved the puzzle that held them 12 to 11. It was a game to please the near-fan. There was lots of spectacular action. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	11	15	2
Pittsb'rg	3	0	4	2	3	0	0	0	x	12	18	2

Batteries—Reulbach, Cole, Archer and Needham; Adam, Ferry, Robinson and Gibson.

Joe Jackson, the Cleveland outfielder, whom American League critics pick to beat out Ty Cobb for batting honors in the newer organization this season. The Georgian peach was forced to extend himself to his greatest last season in order to surpass the record of this youngster who is the sensation of the American, both in batting and fielding.

Runs by Pittsburg— Byrne 2, Carey 2, Leach 2, McKechnie, Miller, Wilson 2, McCarthy, Adams; by Chicago— Sheckard 2, Schulte Tinker, Zimmerman 2, Moore 2, Lennox 2, Needham; two base hits, Byrne, Carey, Wilson, Needham, Lennox, Zimmerman, Tinker; three base hits, Wilson, Sheckard, McIntyre, Moore; home run, Byrne; bases on balls, off Ruelbach, 2; off Ferry 1; struck out, by Adams 2, by Robinson 4; umpires, Brennan and Owen.

TIMELY SWATS.

Boston, Mass., May 4.— Opportune hitting gave the Bostons a victory over Brooklyn today. Score:

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	x	—6

Batteries— Stack, Knetzer and Phelps; Brown, Hogg and Rariden. Runs: Brooklyn— Moran, Daubert 2, Phelps; by Boston—Campbell, Miller, Kirke, McDonald, Rariden; two base hits, Moran, Smith; struck out, by Stack 1, by Hogg 1; bases on balls, off Stack 2; off Knetzer 4, off Brown 1, off Hogg 2. Umpires Rigler and Finneran.

FUTILE RALLY.

New York, May 4.—Matherson weakened in the eighth when two bases on balls and a home run by Downey gave the Phillies three runs but the effort was futile, and the Giants won out by a run.

Batteries: Curtin Shultz and Graham; Matherson and Meyers.

										R.	H.	E.
Phild'elphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3	4	3
New York	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	x	—4	5	2

Runs by Philadelphia: Knabe, Titus, Downey. By New York: Devore, Becker, Merkle, Shafer. Three base hits: Snodgrass. Home run, Downey. Struck out by Curtis 1, by Mathewson 2. Base on balls, off Curtis 6; off Mathewson 2. Umpires Klem and Bush.

"PINCHED"

IS THE NASHVILLE CLUB OF THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

By United Press.

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—Because it has persisted in playing Sunday baseball inviolation of the state laws, the Nashville baseball club of the southern league was today placed in the hands of a receiver on a petition filed on relation of the Men's Christian Union, which has been fighting Sunday baseball for over a year. Clerk Master Vaughn, of the chancellory court who was appointed receiver, finds himself forced into the shoes of a "fan," for no games can be played by the club except under his supervision. An injunction is issued against the playing of Sunday games and the petition prays for a dissolution of the club at the final hearing of the case.

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LAJOIE'S

Absence From The Game Didn't Stop Victory

AND THOSE NAPS STUNG FIRST-PLACERS IN INTERESTING GAME.

BIRMINGHAM AND BLANDING INSTRUMENTAL IN TRIUMPH.

OTHER GAMES PLAYED IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

How They Stand.

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	13	5	.722
Washington	10	6	.625
Boston	10	7	.588
Philadelphia	9	8	.528
Cleveland	8	8	.500
Detroit	8	11	.421
St. Louis	6	11	.353
New York	4	12	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 10; New York, 5.
Washington, 8; Boston, 7.
St. Louis, 10; Detroit, 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago, May 4.—A three bagger by Birmingham, who later scored, and a single by Pitcher Blanding that brought in another run featured the Nap's victory over the White Sox this afternoon 4 to 3.

Cleveland—	AB	H	O	A	E
Graney, lf.	4	1	4	0	0
Olsen, ss	3	0	4	2	0
Jackson, cf.	2	1	3	0	0
Birmingham, 1b.	4	2	7	0	0
Easterly, c	3	1	5	0	1
Ryan, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Ball, 2b	4	2	2	1	0
Turner, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Blanding, p.	4	1	0	4	1
Totals	31	10	27	7	3

Chicago—	AB	H	O	A	E
Rath, 2b	4	2	3	2	0
Lord, 3b.	4	2	1	0	0
Callahan, lf.	4	0	3	0	0
Bodie, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Collins, rf.	5	0	1	1	0
Zeeider, 1b.	5	0	8	2	0
Weaver, ss.	3	1	2	1	0
Tannehill, ss	0	0	1	0	0
Block, c.	3	1	6	0	0
White—	0	0	0	1	0
Peters, p.	2	2	0	5	0
Moridge, p.	1	0	0	0	0
x—McIntyre	1	0	0	0	0
xx—Fournier	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	13	0

x—Batted for Peters in sixth.
xx—Batted for Weaver in eighth.

Cleveland .... 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4
Chicago .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

SEVEN TWIRLERS.

Detroit, Mich., May 4.—In a ninth inning's rally the St. Louis Browns nosed out the Tigers, scoring five runs and winning by a score of 10 to 8.

Batteries—E. Brown, Hamilton and Kritchell; Covington, Burns, Pernoll, Mullin, Works and Anslow.

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	—10	9	4
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	— 8	6	3

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.—The Yankees were defeated by the Athletics in another slugging match today.

Batteries: Vaughn, Quinn and Street; Plank and Eagan.

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	— 5	14	2
Phila.	2	2	1	0	0	0	4	1	x	—10	16	3

FOXY GRIFF.

Washington, March 4.—Clarke Griffith tried out pitching recruits and after one had been retired in the face of heavy hitting by the Red Sox, the other, Akers aided by good luck and a sudden batting bee won out.

Batteries—Bedient, Cicotte and Nunamaker; Caspion, Akers and Williams.

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	—7	6	1
Wash'ton	3	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	x	—8	9	3

Dr. A. Pfeiffer

Rooms 402 and 403 Opera House. Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week reserved for the Special Treatment of Rectal Diseases.

Hans Wagner—or more properly John Henry Wagner—photographed in the training camp of the Pittsburg Pirates at Hot Springs, Ark. Wagner has not gone back by any manner of means, as many declared at the beginning of last season that he would do. His record, which places him at the lead of the National League batsmen, is sufficient evidence to attest that. Wagner says he will play as well this year as ever and he appends that the Pirates will win the pennant.

TO SEE TWO GAMES.

Joe Kaufman, secretary of the Lima baseball club, and a party of friends, left Saturday in Mr. Kaufman's machine for Newark where they will witness the baseball game there Sunday and Monday. The party will return, Tuesday morning with the team.

ARE GIVEN HOURS.

Arthur Mack and F. W. Nichols, the two negroes arrested Friday by Detective Armstrong on suspicion of having stolen a number of padlocks from the Pennsylvania railroad, were released from custody and ordered out of town Saturday by Chief Vermillion.

BAKER

Again Is Invincible Against Grim's Moulders.

CLEVELAND LAD RELIEVES WALKER AND PITCHES GILT-EDGE BALL.

WRIGLEYITES ARE NOW FORTIFIED IN SECOND PLACE

TEAM HAS WON FOUR OUT OF FIVE ON PRESENT ROAD TRIP.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

How They Stand.

TEAM—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portsmouth	5	2	.714
LIMA	4	3	.571
Mansfield	4	4	.500
Chillicothe	4	4	.500
Marion	3	5	.375
Newark	3	5	.375

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lima 6; Newark 3.
Portsmouth 2; Marion 1.
Mansfield 7; Chillicothe 5.

GAMES TODAY.

Lima at Newark.
Marion at Portsmouth.
Mansfield at Chillicothe.

Special to The News.

Newark, Ohio, May 4.—Those scintillating Stogies from Stogiesville manned and drilled by Mr. George Ezekiel Wrigley slipped across another one at the expense of Jack Grim's maneuvering Moulders at league park this afternoon in one of the prettiest games of the season. Lima copped the second

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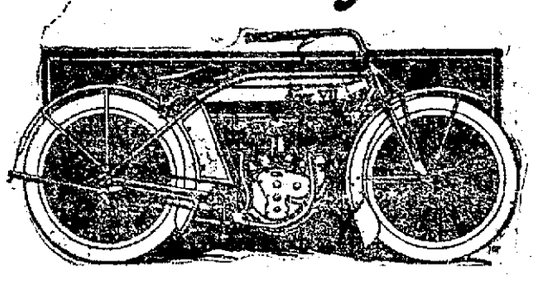

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You have a right to your money's worth, but it is up to you to see that you get it. Deeper than all appearances, there are a few expert tests which ought to be applied to every car.

Who makes the car? Is it an assembled car or made from top to bottom by one manufacturer? What kind of a guarantee is on it? Does the manufacturer respect his own product with a real guarantee, or does he want you to take the chance? What do parts cost you and how conveniently can you get them? How many cars of this make are in service and how many are giving satisfaction? Questions like these go deep into the heart of the case, and if you put them rigorously upon any car you will find out with a certainty whether or not that car is worth its price.

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game of the series by taking advantage of Beehler's removal and the substitution of Seeger, who was ineffective at all stages. Coupling their hits with Newark's one error, the Wrigleyites were able to score six runs in the first four innings—two more than enough to ice the combat. Meanwhile, Mr. Cyrus Baker from Cuyahoga was feeding the Grimites from his box unit in all innings but the seventh.

Beehler failed to get a promising start in the first inning and when he did settle down in the second, Umpire O'Brien disgusted him with a decision. He was found guilty of contempt of court and chased to the club house by his umps. Enter, Mr. Seeger. This lad proved a cinch for the visitors and was speedily chuted for four runs. Wright, who replaced Seeger in the fifth held the Lima crew scoreless and hitless, Chic Long being the only man who garnered a bingle off his delivery.

Casey Walker, who presided at the mound in the first for Lima was forced to retire when one of Beehler's speedy one caught him on the fingers while at bat in the last half of the first. Baker, the "pinch" kid, came to the rescue, and held the locals scoreless save in the seventh.

Zeke Wrigley's double and Hobbs' single, a stolen base and an error netted the visitors two runs in the first. Wes Hornung started the trouble in the second again with a single to center. Seeger then proceeded to bean three batsmen and uncork a wild pitch, and two more counts rolled acriss the palate. Two errors and Long's hit in the third counted one and Wrigley's double and Nesser's triple in the fourth scored the sixth and last run for the visitors.

Baker sprung a leak in the seventh and the Moulders sent across three. Singles by Markey, Williams and Harrison, a wild pitch and Wrigley's error were responsible for the trio of counts. Outside of the seventh, Baker was invincible.

The box score:

Newark—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nally, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Markey, 1b.	3	1	1	13	1	0
Shovelin, 2b.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Williams, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Thrig	2	0	0	1	1	0
Harrison, 3b.	3	0	2	3	1	0
Madden, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schwab, c.	2	0	0	4	1	1
Boehler, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seeger, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	4	27	11	2

Lima—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daubert	4	1	0	2	0	0
Wrigley, 2b.	5	2	2	2	7	1
Hobbs, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Nesser, 1b.	4	0	1	15	0	0
Francisco, c	2	1	0	5	2	0
Friend, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	1
Long, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hornung	3	1	1	3	5	0
Walker, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	21	2

Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Lima	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0—6

Two base hit, Wrigley, 2; Three base hit, Nesser; struck out, by Seeger 2; Baker 3; bases on balls, off Boehler 1, off Walker 2, off Wright, 1, off Baker 2; double plays, Hobbs, Long, Hornung, Wrigley, Nesser 2; hits of Boehler 2 in 1-3 innings, Seeger 4 in 2 2-3 innings, Wright 1 in 5 innings, off Walker none in 1 inning, Baker 4 in 8 innings; hit by pitcher, Ihrig, Daubert, Hobbs, Walker; stolen bases, Hobbs, Long; sacrifice hits, Francisco. Umpire, O'Brien. Tife 1:50.

Battling Nelson, the Hegewisch champion, who has been hot on the trail of Ad Wolgast, since his defeat by the lightweight king two years ago the Fourth of July Nelson is one of the wealthiest fighters in the ring.

ABBOTT STARRED.

Special to The News.

Chillicothe, O., May 4.—Mansfield defeated Chillicothe here today in a drizzling rain by a score of 7 to 5, the features being Abbott's home run in the sixth and his one hand stop of Kelley's hit in the fifth. Early in the game, the contest lapsed into a pitcher's battle in which Farrell had a shade after he had succeeded Higley.

The score:

	R.	H.	E
Mans'fld	0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 0	7	7 1
Chilli-the	0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0	5	6 2

Batteries: Higley, Farrell and Wilkins; Longmore, Brown and Ryan. Umpire, Pastorius.

KING EDDIE.

Portsmouth, O., May 4.—(Special)—'Twas King Eddie Hartwig, the invincible southpaw, in today's Cob-Digger combat. Hartwig held those slugging Marionites to five scattered bingles and one long run. The locals found Brocher almost as great an enigma, setting only two runs and eight hits. A record breaking crowd saw the game.

The score:

	R.	H.	E
Marion	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	8 1
Portsm'th	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x	2	5 1

Batteries, Brocher and Jackley; Hartwig and Weinberg. Umpire, Truby.

Have you noticed the reckless clip at which Packey McFarland, the Chicagoan, has been traveling for the past several weeks?

The stock yards terror earned for himself a claim as the logical successor to Champion Ad Wolgast, last week when he lifted Matt Wells, the English champ, from the pugilistic map and dumped the Briton into the pit of oblivion, title and all. Well, the westerner is coming. When he arrives there'll be a gnashing of teeth and a search warrant for the tall and uncut among the lightweight aspirants. For, without doubt the stock yards lad is headed straight for the top of the heap. Next to Joe Rivers, he is the legal claimant for Ad Wolgast's toga. The Mexican and Ad are carded for an engagement early in July. A return bout for the two is being talked of for Labor Day. At the rate McFarland has been traveling for the past week or so, however, he will come dangerously near forcing Champion Addie to an engagement before the summer has lapsed into the melancholies of Autumn.

At present, Rivers, McFarland and Battling Nelson are the most persistant lightweights contriving to cheat Wolgast out of his crown earned a year ago last Fourth of July when he gained a decision over the Hegewisch citizen in forty rounds. Nelson has been on his trail since that memorable Fourth. Besides hammering the little champ for a return engagement, the Battler has grown abusive and attached to Ad's monake: a long string of pet names which have been anything but conducsive to another match between the two. Whether he will get another try at the champion is a matter of conpecture.

On July 4th Wolgast will defend his title in the lightweight ring. After a retirement of almost two years, Addie will again seek laurels in the squared arena. Whether or not he can come back and exhibit the skill, stamina and punch that characterized his memorable Fourth of July battle with the Hegewisch champion, remains to be seen.

x x

It begins to look as if Cleveland or Columbus, O., would land the 1912 meeting and races of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

The contest for the honor of staging the biggest event of the motorcycle year is one that is keenly sought, but to all appearances the present situation is one of a bug—of—war between the two Ohio cities.

The Federation has now more than 13,000 members, having grown considerably since last year when Buffalo was filled to overflowing with motorcyclists who attracted by the Buffalo convention and races.

This year's attendance promises greatly to exceed that of last year, for the interest in motorcycling is advancing with the increased use of the sturdy two-wheeler. Motorcyclists are finding more and more the pleasure and comfort of long distance runs on their machines.

In recognition of this, the F. A. M. has announced four "runs" to the convention city. One run will start at Chicago. Another will begin at Indianapolis, another in Albany, N. Y., and the fourth in Baltimore.

Thus the motorcyclist within a great sweep of territory will be able to motorcycle to the convention city in company with other motorcyclists. Tour-masters will be appointed soon by President Hamilton, of the F. A. M. and each run will be conducted in a manner to give the riders maximum pleasure and comfort.

The announcement of the four starting points for these tours shows Ohio to be the natural center—or objective point. Other cities had contemplated bidding for the convention and races, but they seem now to be out-distanced by the two Ohio cities.

Both Cleveland and Columbus are building board tracks and each city is making a strenuous campaign to land the meeting.

The F. A. M. convention usually lasts three days. There are business sessions and usually two days of racing. If the races are staged this year on a board track, as seems probable it is almost certain that some new motorcycle records will be made.

The board track will give spectators an opportunity to witness the races under the best possible conditions, and the chances for accidents will be practically eliminated.

The choosing of a convention city is up to the Board of Directors of the F. A. M. It is probable that an early decision will be reached in order to give ample time for laying out routes for the tours. The convention is usually held in July.

Proof of the Man Shakespeare.

Sir Sidney Lee, the eminent Shakespearean scholar, indorses the conclusions of Ernest Law, who has endeavored to prove that certain decuments in the public record office in London relating to Shakespeare, which were long supposed to be impudent forgeries, are, after all, genuine. The documents concern the production of some of Shakespeare's plays at the courts of Queen Elizabeth and King James. Sir Sidney remarked in a speech at the annual meeting of the Shakespeare birthday trustees that "the fact that in these documents Shakespeare is mentioned categorically as 'the poet which made the plays' should be specially interesting, if a little disappointing to certain persons, who think that there is no genuine contemporary evidence of the existence of any such author."

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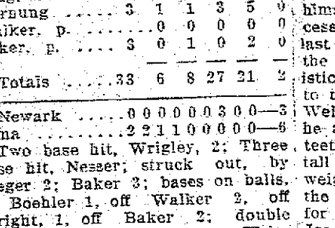

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BOTH PHONES.

Fast Games In League

FRANKLIN WALLOPPED WHITTIER, 22 TO 4.—OTHER GAMES CLOSER AND MUCH MORE INTERESTING.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Lincoln	3	0	1.000
Lowell	3	1	.750
McKinley	2	1	.666
Washington	2	1	.666
Franklin	2	2	.500
Garfield	2	2	.500
Irving	2	2	.500
Whittier	0	3	.000
College	0	4	.000

Much interest is being manifest in the race in the Grammar School league. Four games were staged yesterday on the various diamonds about the city and all were largely attended. Lincoln school is still topping the league, but Lowell, McKinley and Washington are in hailing distance and rushing the first-placers for first honors.

Franklin walloped Whittier 22 4 in a loose, though interesting game played at the city park. Batteries, Frankling, Dickey and Churchill; Whittier, Galberaugh and Evans. The feature of the game was a neat triple play executed by Franklin. With the sacks clogged a Whittier batsman lined a hot drive to Dickey, who caught a runner off third. The ball was then snapped to Irs getting the runner who had ventured too far from the initial sack.

Other games played were:

Lowell .....0 0 0 3 6 0 2 0 x—11
College .....0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0— 5

Batteries, McGee and Huber; McDonald and Brown.

Irving .....0 1 0 0 1 3 2 4 0—11
McKinley .....1 2 1 3 0 2 0 0 0— 9

At the college grounds Washington school defeated the Garfield lads by a score of 11 to 3. C. Cooper, of Garfield out in with a home run at an opportune time, which was easily the feature of the struggle.

Unvarying Temperature.

Scientists tell us that at a depth of 45 feet under the earth's surface the temperature does not vary perceptibly at any time of the year.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee—

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	5	9	1
Milwaukee	2	9	2

Richther and Spencer; Dougherty and Marshall.

At Kansas City.

Indianapolis	6	5	0
Kansas City	2	4	4

Robertsin and Clark; Brandon, Withers and O'Connor.

At Minneapolis.

Columbus	0	3	2
Minneapolis	6	11	0

Cook, Brack and Smith; Leverette and Owens.

At St. Paul.

Toledo	2	5	1
St. Paul	6	14	0

Swann, Demott and Carish; Decanniere and Block.

How public opinion has crystallized in favor of the

Cadillac

Public opinion which favorably affects the fortunes of a man; or of a motor car; is of two sorts; one called popularity, and the other called reputation.

It has been our endeavor to earn for the Cadillac that permanent good-will which arises out of confidence in the integrity of the product; and chrystallizes in the thing known as reputation.

We have, as you know, aspired to something more for the Cadillac than that passing popularity which is conferred upon a man; or a manufactured product; as the result of agitation or advertising.

It is pleasant to have our faith renewed from time to time, in the wisdom of preferring reputation to popularity—and we want to share with you the latest evidence we have received that people really do seek out goodness; and reward it when they find it.

This evidence, which comes in the shape of letters from many Cadillac owners, tells why each one of them bought a Cadillac. It has been compiled in book form for your convenience if you desire a copy and we shall try to tell you briefly herein what it has told us about the Cadillac reputation.

The origin and growth of Cadillac reputation

We find from these letters, that public opinion about the Cadillac began forming many years ago.

It had its source—as does the enduring reputation of any man or any measure—in the favorable impressions formed by a few people here and there throughout the country.

These few people were impressed by the dogged sturdiness of the old original Cadillac cars.

In the very first days, Cadillac reputation spread slowly because it traveled by the stage-coach process—from lip to lip, and mind to mind.

But the volume grew with every good word it fed upon—from town to town; and city to city; and state to state; and finally from the new world to every civilized corner of the old.

Meanwhile the performances of the early type had been re-enforced by the standardization of the new.

Standardization, close workmanship, accurate alignment became the Cadillac keynotes. And whenever men gathered together to discuss the car, those were the characteristics they talked about.

And presently— in the early days— when the spoken word had taken root and borne fruit, it was supplemented by the printed word, which merely reported what the spoken word had already recorded.

And the printed word, talking to a million minds at a time, hurried the good repute of the car 'round and 'round the globe with the speed of the wireless telegraph.

In these letters from Cadillac owners is contained the history of the Cadillac reputation.

They explain why the Cadillac is so widely considered a car apart and above.

They explain why the Cadillac owner always compares his car with those of higher and highest price—not with those of like or lower.

They are worth reading for that reason.

And for that reason we quote excerpts from a few of them.

And we invite you to ask the Cadillac Company of Lima—or write to us.

Cadillac Company of Lima

124-126 W. MARKET STREET.

Why I Bought a Cadillac

CARTER & CARROLL
Lima, Ohio, July 28, 1911.
Cadillac Company of Lima, City.

Gentlemen:—Answering your favor of July 18th, I very readily comply with your request and am pleased to state that I have received excellent service from my 1911 Cadillac, having run over four thousand miles without missing an explosion.

Every time I use my car it seems to run better than any time previous. This satisfactory result is not only obtained here in this level section, but I toured over the hills of Muskingum, Guernsey and Noble counties, without any trouble whatever.

As to treatment received at the Cadillac Company of Lima, would say, I have had every courtesy extended me that I could possibly expect.

Very truly yours,
GEO. R. CARTER.

LEMON G. NEELY
St. Marys, Ohio.
Cadillac Company of Lima, Lima, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—Replying to your letter in regard to the service I have had out of my Cadillac cars would say, I could ask for nothing better. I have owned Cadillac cars for the past ten years and have always found them first class in every respect.

Would also state, we could not ask for better treatment than we have had from your company in the way of repairs, and in fact have always been treated with the greatest consideration.

Yours very truly,
L. G. NEELY.

THE LIMA LOCOMOTIVE AND MACHINE COMPANY.
Lima, Ohio, July 25, 1911
Cadillac Company of Lima, Lima, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—In reply to your valued favor of the 18th inst. regarding service of Cadillac "30" 1911 model:

I received this car on November 20th, 1910, and have to date run about 3900 miles. No parts have been replaced and the entire cost of repairs to the car has been $3.35. This small expense was for some small adjustments to the brake, which I could have made if I had had the time to devote to it. I consider the car entirely satisfactory and have never stopped on account of the car or had any trouble with it. It will climb any hills I have found in this part of the state, and is capable of running faster than I want to ride. On continuous runs it will make about fifteen miles to the gallon of gasoline, and is notably economical in the use of lubricating oil. Mrs. Wall cranks and drives the car without difficulty, having no trouble in handling it. In a word, we are both thoroughly pleased. The Cadillac Company of Lima has always treated me satisfactorily and I have no complaint regarding the car or the local agents handling it.

Yours truly,
GEORGE L. WALL.

THE NATIONAL WINE CO.
DISTILLERY DISTRIBUTORS.
Lima, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1911.
Cadillac Company of Lima, Lima, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—We are in receipt of your letter of recent date relative to the service of our Cadillac. In response we are pleased to say the Cadillac has given us entire satisfaction insofar as service and cost of maintenance is concerned. We have driven our Cadillac thousands of miles over the worst roads in this part of the country, in all kinds of weather, and take pride in saying that we have not expended one dollar in the cost of repairs.

We do not think the Cadillac car has any competition in machines that are sold at $2000, it being so far superior in every way that it should be classed with makes of machines that sell for $2500 or $3000.

The Cadillac Company of Lima have proven themselves to be thorough business men, and any prospective buyer of an automobile can rely on any statement which they may make in the selling of Cadillac cars.

Always Cadillac boosters, we beg to remain,

Yours very truly,
STEIN BROTHERS.
Per F. B. Stein.

T. C. PENNELL
Lima, Ohio.
Lima, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1912
The Cadillac Company, Lima, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—Bought a 1911 Cadillac September 19, 1910, and ran 7200 miles on the first set of tires. Am getting 17 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

I have run my car bout 8600 miles and have been to no expense excepting oil and gasoline. This is service I was not able to get out of higher priced cars.

I consider the Cadillac, by far, the best value for the money.

Yours very truly,
T. C. PENNELL.

Lima, Ohio, Oct. 28, 1911.
The Cadillac Company of Lima, Lima, Ohio.

Dear Sirs:—I have driven a 1909 and 1912 Cadillac 17,000 miles and they have practically cost nothing for repairs.

My experience with the Cadillac has been such that it I good enough for me.

J. G. NEUBAUER.
Mang. Solar Refinery.

VAL HEIL, Contractor.
Lima, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1911.
The Cadillac Company of Lima, Ohio, Lima, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—After carefully inspecting a number of different kinds of automobiles I decided to buy a Cadillac car, single cylinder, which I used to the best of satisfaction four years; then I wanted a larger car so I purchased a 4 cylinder, 4 door, 1911 Cadillac, which I used all season without $1.00 expense except for tires; which was very small.

I can recommend the Cadillac car very highly to any one who is in the market for a car as it certainly is the "Wonder of the Age," and for courteous treatment and a square deal don't forget the Cadillac Company of Lima, Ohio.

Very respectfully yours,
VAL HEIL.

FEDERMAN & LEVY
Wholesale Dry Goods,
Lima, Ohio, Aug. 4, 1911.
Cadillac Company, Lima, Ohio.

Gentlemen:—Replying to your letter of July 18th, regarding how I like my 1911 Cadillac car, would say that it has proven a most satisfactory and efficient car.

Last March during a week of almost continuous snow and rain, I drove the car to Akron and return, a distance of about 400 miles; over roads that were almost impassable, but had no difficulty in making the trip. The engine did not fail at any time.

Today with a mileage of 4500 the car is holding up better than both my partner's and my brother's cars, who bought theirs the same time as I did and both are cars of a much higher price than the Cadillac.

The Cadillac is all that Mr. Plummer guaranteed it to be and I am more than pleased with my 1911 Cadillac.

C. D. LEVY,
Boston Store, Lima, Ohio.

THE OHIO STEEL FOUNDRY CO., LIMA, OHIO
January 3, 1912.
Cadillac Company of Lima, Lima, Ohio.

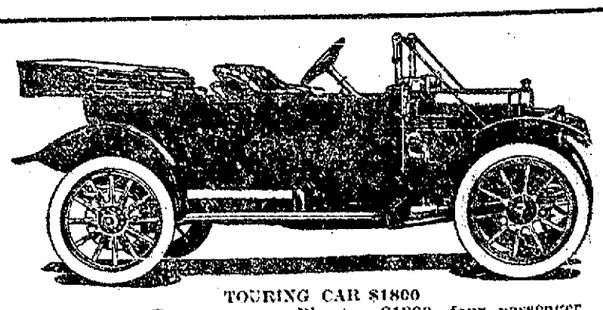
Dear Sirs:—We have noticed for some years the Cadillac cars in this City and saw that they always stood up, and we have asked many owners of Cadillac cars how they liked them. We have yet to find one who was not satisfied with his car.

The cars we used before purchasing 1911 Cadillacs were $5,000 cars.

Mr. J. T. Kaufman, who is secretary and treasurer of our company, drove his 1911 Cadillac 15,000 miles. Mr. Harry Wright has driven his car in the neighborhood of 12,000 to 15,000 miles. Mr. J. E. Galvin's car was not driven so far, as the greater part of the summer his health would not permit to drive. These cars have been run at a very small expense.

It gives us great pleasure to recommend your world's famous cars and beg to remain,

Yours very rtuly,
OHIO STEEL FOUNDRY CO.,
J. T. Kaufman.



TOURING CAR $1800

Other Models:—Four passenger Phaeton $1800, four passenger Torpedo $1900, two passenger Roadster $1800, seven passenger Limousine $3250.

Prices F. O. B. Detroit, including standard equipment.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ITY AUDITOR MAKES REPORT

NNUAL FINANCIAL STATISTICS ARE READY FOR ATTENTION OF COUNCIL.

City Auditor, Ballis M. Simpson has issued a booklet containing the annual financial statistics for the calendar year 1911 and is now busily distributing them to those entitled to receive the report.

The report differs from annual reports of other years as it is made conform to the uniform method of all the cities, thus permitting quick and uniform comparison throughout the state. The pamphlet is replete with figures and comparisons and will no doubt be of benefit to those needing such statistics and information. Mr. Simpson covered the work of 1911 thoroughly although he did not hold the office during that year.

The auditor is to be congratulated for the excellent arrangement and original ideas he has displayed in gathering the statistics for the booklet is without doubt, one of the most complete ever issued by a municipal officer

Among the principle items included will be found:

Bonds issued during the year, $58,214. Bonds redeemed amounting to $90,954, being a decrease of $32,740 in the total bonded debt, which amounted to $1,207,741.03 on December 31st, 1911.

The total actual receipts were, $486, 152 against $742,202 in the preceeding year, the large difference being acounted for in the settling up of a number of improvements made in 1910 and very few made in 1911.

The total running expenses of all departments of the city, except schools, for the past year was $219,357, against $221,073 in 1910.

The sum of $53,719 was received by the city of Lima from direct taxation against $138,008 in the preceeding year.

Water Works collections for the year amounts to $71,104 against $69,846 in 1909, the last Board of Public Service.

The city received nearly $10,000 as interest on funds on deposit and investments, and on the other hand it paid out $53,672 interest on its interest bearing debt.

Mayor's fines and costs collections for 1911 amounted ti $3,996, and in 1910 the same was $4,704.

A schedule of the city's available and fixed assets show a total amount of $2,533,833 and its total liabilities amount to $1,227,504, leaving a general surplus on the right side of the ledger amounting to $1,306,319.

The report will be delivered to the City Council Monday night and will also be used in getting up the taxes this month.

The Open Season for Fly Hunting

News Item: Cleveland, Ohio, In answer to an offer of the city to pay a reward of a cent for every ten dead flies delivered at the city hall. school children of Cleveland are "swatting" the fly with vim and vigor.

If you are after big game in clothes values there are many striking things here nowthat will arouse you to a desire for the best in clothes, style and efficiency.

Our Clothes do not net us a large margin of profit, but we know it leaves the largest margin of satisfaction to our customers.

BEST CLOTHES ON EARTH

$10 to $20

Eilerman Clothing Co.,

Makers and Distributors
Public Square Lima, O.

Paris Women In Strange Headgear.

It is at such places as the Grand Guignol that one sees quaint clothes. I went one night this week and saw some of the funniest headgear I have beheld anywhere.

One girl had a bonnet rather like the sort of thing a knight of old would have worn in a tourament It was made of gold metal in a chain pattern and it completely covered her head right down to the nape of her neck.

Another had a Mother Hubbard cap trimmed with a wreath of scarlet flowers; another wore a high, pointed hat of old brocade trimmed with fur round the brim, and several wore bands of beads bordered with deep fringe, which hung all round the face after the fashion of a lampshade.—The Queen.

IS IMPROVING.

Prentiss Long, who met with an accident about a week ago, and sustained a broken collarbone, is getting along as well as could be expected. It will be several weeks before he will be able to be about.

JAILED 200 TIMES.

Morristown, N J.,—William Cook, sixty-eight, is in jail here for the two-hundredth time He was first arrested when he was seventeen

When drunk he is quarrelsome and almost always gets into trouble

All the churches and missions here have tried to reclaim him, but without avail.

ELECTRIC RALIWAYS.

Electric railways have been extended further and further into the country, linking together the villiages and hamlets, the cities and towns, until it is quite possible to travel from Bosto to Chicago via the trolley cars. Steam railroads have been electrified and self—contained cars of the gas—electric type now operate on the many short lines.

Special Demonstration

SUCCESS Mop Wringer

In Our Basement

ALL THIS WEEK

The Success is one of the greatest labor-saving devices of the century. Every housekeeper will be delighted when she sees how easy it is to operate. It takes only a few seconds for the whole operation. You simply twist the handle while standing upright.

No need to make hard work of scrubbing any more.

Sells at the popular price of 25c

DEMAND

FOR EGGS GREAT NOW THAT MEAT IS SELLING AT TOP FIGURE.

RECEIPTS ARE GOOD BUT DEMAND HAS INCREASED GREATLY.

While strictly fresh eggs showed no change during the week just closed, retailing at 20 cents, the wise housewife will buy early Monday for without doubt there is an advance coming this week. Local merchants state that plenty of eggs are coming in but the demend is growing heavier daily. This is attributed to the fact that all meats have risen within the past few days and many families find it cheaper now to eat eggs. Butter both creamery and country give no evidence of a raise, remaining at prices quoted for the week.

Strawberries are coming in plentifully, but all are fairly covered with sand, showing as mute evidence the heavy rains and floods of the southland The berries are uninjured, however, and during the close of the week were of such quality as to jump from 12 cents, to 15 cents and 20 cents a quart.

There is a demand for onion seeds, but none are to be had. Early buyers bought heavily and it will be a week or more before any may be secured. Dealers report heavy sales of seeds during the week indicating a greater desire for city gardens than ever before. The market abounds with green foods at prices about as usual, the only new thing offered coming in Saturday in the shape of new peas. These are retailing at 15 cents a pound.

RELIGION ADVERTISED.

A new sign, one of the biggest around Broadway, appearing on the roof of a building in Twenty-third street, in New York City the other day It is 13½ feet in height and 62 feet in length. Six big electric arcs light it at night The sign advertises religion It bears in large letters these words: "Welcome for Everybody in the Churches of New York." At both ends are large crosses and on one end the words "Religion for Men" and on the other end "Men for Religion." and at the bottom is "Men and Religion Forward Movement." This sign is the first of an advertising campaign.

Named After Literary Men.

The death of Alfred Tennyson Dickens recalls the great novelists' penchant for naming his children after distinguished literary men and particularly after his contemporaries.

His eldest son, born in 1837, he christened after himself, Charles Culliford Boz; his first daughter he named simply Mary; the second daughter, Kate Macready; the second son, born in 1841, Walter Landor; the third, born in 1844, Francis Jeffrey; the fourth, Alfred Tennyson; the fifth, Sydney Smith; the sixth, Henry Fielding, and the seventh, Edward Bulwer Lytton. Of these only Henry Fielding, who, like his namesake follows the law, now survives. One wonders somewhat why he passed over his great friend, John Forster, and his greatest contemporary, Thackeray.

NEW STRAWBERRY.

One of the best of the newer strawberries is the Senator Dunlap It is a very early kind and keeps in bearing long enough to be classed as as a mid-season variety. It is as reliable and productive as the Haverland and has good color and pleasant flavor. The Dunlap and a good late kind like the Granville, make a fine team for the srtawberry grower. An important practical point is to put on straw enough for mulch and winter protection to last until the bearing season and keep the berries clean.

READ THE NEWS OFFER ABOUT "SWAPS."

Come Here For Your Hats SATURDAY

$3 Hats $1.98

H. & P. Suspenders worth 50c	25c
Boston Garters worth 25c	19c
Leather Belts worth 50c	23c
Special Dress Shirts worth $1	69c
Men's Special Caps worth 75c	48c

The 998 STORE Lima, O.
Opposite the New Interurban Depot
FIVE MINUTES WALK AND YOU SAVE $5.00

WEIGHT SAFELY REDUCED ONE POUND A DAY WITHOUT DRUGS

NO ONE NEED REMAIN FAT NOW

No Purging, Physics, Pills, No Starvation Diets, Sweating or Weakening Systems; Nothing to Rub On; No Straps, Masks or Bandages; No Tiresome Exercise. Double Chin, Beastly Paunch, Dangerous, Unsightly Fat Go Quickly. Safe Pleasant Home Treatment for Both Men and Women. Produces Quick, Permanent, Marvelous Results. Leaves No Wrinkles.

REDUCED BY WEIGHT 100 POUNDS---$1,000 IF I FAIL

On November 1st, I, a well-known Philadelphia physician, was one of the fattest man in that great city. I weighed 254 pounds. My physical condition was dangerous in the extreme. My health was miserable. The tremendous pressure of fat inside my body had greatly affected my heart, kidneys and stomach, producing alarming symptoms which forretold certain death if allowed to continue. I was dull, heavy and stupid in mind, awkward, ungainly and clumsy in body. I had just been refused life insurance because of my excessive weight.

I tried all methods known to medical science to reduce my weight without success. All advertised methods failed. Purging, sweating, violent exercise, starvation diets and other weakening processes nearly killed me. But from out of this chaos of human wreckage

I evolved a plain, simple, easy but thoroughly scientific system by which I reduced my weight 100 lbs., at an average rate of one pound a day, completely curing myself of heart, kidnel and stomach affections as well as rheumatism, and on February 1st of this year emerged a strong, healthy, hearty man without a single ailment, pronounced by fellow physicians to be in perfect physical condition. I have just been accepted as a first-class risk and granted life insurance by the same big company which previously rejected me.

At the suggestion of friends and fellow physicians I have conducted a series of experiments on more than 500 fat patients scattered over the entire United States and during the past three months alone have received over 200 voluntary and grateful testimonials, which prove conclusively that my SYSTEM WILL SAFELY REDUCE FLESH just as I say. In fact, YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN WILL GLADLY INDORSE MY SYSTEM My system contains absolutely no drugs of any kind You can eat as much as you want, there are no physics, no tiresome exercises nothing to rub on. The method is absolutely different from anything I have ever seen or heard.

I want to hear from fleshy men and women everywhere. The fatter the better. Folks who have tried everything and are now afraid to try anything People whom fat is robbing of all grace and proportion Folks whose lungs, liver, heart kidneys and stomach are badly affected by excessive weight Those who can't stand exertion who puff blow and pant and can't climb the stairs and who have chronic constipation, catarrh and who fear DEATH from FATTY DEGENERATION OF THE HEART The harder the case the better I like it Let me prove at my own risk that my system succeeds where all else fails

Send attached FREE COUPON and I will send at my own risk on trial, by book telling "HOW I REDUCED MY WEIGHT 100 POUNDS" and gained strength right from the start with every pound of flesh I lost—telling you how you may do the same—how you can weigh exactly what you should weigh I send this book on trial to prove what I say is true You are the judge and once having read my book you will be just as enthusiastic as the hundreds of my other followers whose

grateful letters I will also send you Fill out the FREE COUPON below and mail today No obligation on your part. It will be well worth your time to investigate, free of all charge, whether you ever begin my DRUGLESS SYSTEM OR NOT

DR F. TURNER.

LOST 12 LBS. IN SEVEN DAYS—22 LBS. IN THREE WEEKS.

Mr Henry E Purdell, Gloversville, N Y., reports. "Since starting your treatment I feel very much improved in health and strength My doctor has examined me and says my heart is beating much stronger and that I need not take any more medicine. He told me I was looking fine My stomach is in better condition than it has been in years. I lost 12 pounds in seven days, 22 pounds in three weeks. Have reduced my chest from 46 to 42, waist from 49 to 43½, hips from 46 to 44. Am going back to work Monday morning I give the superintendent of the Gas and Electric company a jolt yesterday the first time he had seen me in over a month 'Why Hank, he said 'what have you been doing? You are not eating anything and will be as weak as a cat' I told him I was eating three square meals a day and all I wanted, and if you think I am weak take hold of me and see.'"

LOST 36 LBS. IN A LITTLE OVER FOUR WEEKS.

Mr Thomas Lock, Cleveland, Ohio, reports "I lost 36 lbs in a little over four weeks. I feel one hundred per cent better than when I started your treatment I can lace my own shoes now, and that is something I have not done in ten years. You can refer anyone to me"

LOST ABOUT 52 LBS.—SOLID AS A ROCK; NOT ONE WRINKLE; NEVER SICK.

Mrs Maud Walston, Knobnoster, Mo., report. "Three months ago I started treatment. At that time I weighed 202 pounds and that was terrible for so small a woman I am almost down to 150 pounds As solid as a rock; not one wrinkle and am never sick My change in size is causing my friends to ask questions When I pass along the street eyes are turned toward me. What has happened to Mrs. Walston I know she is not sick because she is the picture of health, but cannot understand why she has fallen off in size"

OTHER METHODS INCREASED MY WEIGHT.

Mrs Charles A Jones, Interlacken P O Stockbridge, Mass, writes. "I am delighted to assure you that at last I have found a cure for my superfluous flesh Your method is by far the most wonderful in existence. I believe, for I have tried many others with very poor results. I used ——— for six months, tried external lotions, ate poke berries and used another treatment prepared by a well-known proprietor of a drug concern which not only failed to reduce my flesh, but greatly increased my weight. I was in the depth of despair Now I can't express to you my thankfulness for the intelligent way you have handled my case What especially appeals to me is the simplicity of the treatment and its pleasant nature. I feel sure my weight has been reduced permanently, for my health is wonderfully improved and on the whole I feel 100 per cent better.

FEELS 10 YEARS YOUNGER.

Mrs. C. A Spencer, Phillip, Miss, writes "I feel ten years younger, thanks to your treatment. I have reduced my weight to 19 pounds and my health seems better than it has for the past five years. Just think, this time last summer I weighed 200 pounds and was a burden to myself, couldn't enjoy anything. If I walked any distance I was completely exhausted, and now I am able to join the young folks in all their pleasure. I can walk two miles now and not be near so tired as I would have been to walk a block before taking your treatment. I feel that I cannot praise it enough and will gladly tell anyone that is suffering from obesity what your treatment has done for me."

HOW MY SYSTEM DIFFERS FROM ALL OTHERS.

1st—I make you stronger right from the start.
2nd—I do not purge you or give you any medical drugs whatever.
3rd—You eat all you want. You may eat butter, fat, meat and all the milk you want, also drink tea coffee, wines liquors, in moderation, all of which is contrary to all other systems of fat reduction I know anything about.
4th—I prescribe no strenuous exercises nor starvation diet that may weaken your system and ruin your health
5th—I guarantee to make a remarkable reduction in your weight in 30 days' time
6th— No matter what treatment you may have tried you have never tried anything like my treatment you have never seen anything like it, and you will never be able to realize its merit until you have actually used it

$1,000 IF I FAIL.

I will give $1,000 in cash if it can be proved that I did not reduce my own weight 100 lbs. and cure myself of stomach, heart and kidney trouble with my system just as I claim.

I will give $1,000 in cash if I fail to prove that the testimonials here shown and others which I will send you have not been received by me and printed in good faith from the originals now in my office.

REMEMBER.

I will send my book on trial free of all charge to prove that what I say is true. You are to be the judge. No obligation on your part. FILL out FREE COUPON below and mail today:

FREE

FAT OFF IN THIRTY DAYS COUPON

Dr. F. Turner, Suite 869-C, Clark Building Syracuse, N. Y

Please send me in plain sealed envelope your book containing full information of how you reduced your weight 100 lbs. without drugs, starvation diets or tiresome exercise.

Name .....

City .....

TRINITY'S

HANDSOME NEW CHURCH ORGAN IS NOW READY FOR DEDICATION.

WILL BE USED FOR FIRST TIME AT RECITAL NEXT FRIDAY.

Trinity's handsome new pipe organ is now in place and will be formally dedicated next Friday evening when a recital will be given by Prof Edward Young Mason, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, who was consulting organ architect of the building committee of the new church

Aside from Prof. Mason, the program will be made more entertaining by the vocal solos, by Mrs. Conklin, of Deleware and Mrs. Leas, reader. All are talented and the program will be a select one in every respect.

The work of installing the big organ has been carefully done and it has been accepted and approved by the committee, the members of which recognize in it the heighth of successful pipe organ construction.

ILLUSTRATED SERMON.

Rev Franklin A Stiles, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will give the first of the illustrated sermons this evening entitled. "The Shadow of the Cross" This service is somewhat new and out of the ordinary and with the beautiful colored slides and special musical numbers, will make a most inspiring service.

KALIDA

B J. Beach, of Lima, was in town Tuesday.

red Kimmerle and Floyd Buck were in Lima Friday.

Miss Grace Blakley of Toledo, is the guest of her parents in town.

Chas. H. Ham, of Continental, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

Clayton Mazher, Joe Ehlen and Harry Steiner were in Ottawa Friday evening.

Ray Hitchcock, of Oakwood, was in Kalida Sunday the guest of Hilda Shannon.

Rev. Powell will preach in Lima next Sunday for Rev. Morris of the Congregational church

Alvah Allgire closed his school in the Gott district Friday, after a very sucessful term

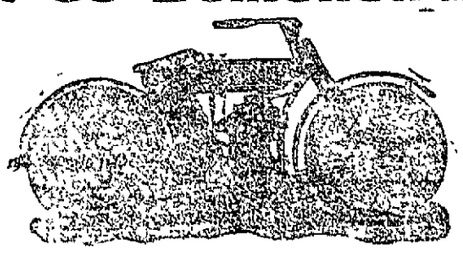
Peter Stanz and wife have rented the Wm. Rower property and removed there on Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Lewis is spending a few days in Bluffton and other towns, the guest of relatives.

CELINA MAN TO WED.

John Goubean, 47 of Celina, and Nancy E. Hattrey, 19, domestic, of Lima, took out a license to marry in the probate court yesterday afternoon. Both have been married previously. The bridegroom-to-be is a minister and stationary engineer The Rev B. F. Grant was named as the officiating clergyman.

Let Us Demonstrate



The sterling qualities of the Wagner Motorcycle to you If you are going to buy a motorcycle you will make no mistake in buying a Wagner at $165.00 to $200.00.

LIMA CYCLE CO.

315 NORTH UNION STREET, LIMA, OHIO

GRANTED DIVORCE.

Emma Sisson is Unable to Get Along With Her Husband.

Emma Sisson was yesterday granted a divorce from her husband, William G. Sisson, and given the care and custody of the children. He is in no wise to interfere with the children until further orders of the court. Sisson must also pay the sum of $10 a month from June 1 until the youngest child, Edith, is sixteen years of age. He must also pay the court costs.

The decree was granted upon the grounds of habitual intoxication, extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Hon. William H. Klinger was acting judge.

REV. SLATTERY HERE.

Rev. Father F. A. Slattery, who has been resting in a sanitarium in Rome City, Ind., is visiting Rev. Father Manning of St. Rose parish. Father Slattery was for some time assistant pastor of St Rose. He is en route to Antwerp, Ohio, to visit relatives. The health of Father Slattery is now very good.

NO MIDDLE WESTERN TYPE.

There is a California type, moulded by gold hunting, the Sierra, the redwoods, and an ocean that rolls to one's feet coconuts from the South Seas. There is, or rather was southern type, the product of slavery, the English country gentlemen tradition But there is no middle-western type to puzzle the easterner, for there is in the Middle West no soul mould that the East does not know. Along the Ohio and the Missouri one finds about the same sort of people to be found along the Connecticut, but they occur in different proportions. It is this difference of proportions that furnishes the key to middle-western society.—Century.

IN ST. MARYS.

General Manager F. D. Carpenter, of the Western hio, is in St. Marys, this afternoon, on a trip of inspection. The company expects to equip the power station at St. Marys with a coal handling apparatus within the next few months and specifications are now being drawn up for the improvement. A new turbine and power generator is also to be built at the station.

Have You Tried Old Tavern Coffee?

Coffee may not be the most important part of a dinner, but few people would think the meal complete without it.

Coffee is the last thing served. It not only finishes the meal, but it fixes one's impression of the meal. When your coffee excites favorable comment your dinner is a success.

The surest way to serve superior coffee is to use superior material. Naturally a good cook can do well with ordinary coffee, but she can do better with OLD TAVERN.

The popularity of OLD TAVERN COFFEE is due to its unmatched flavor and unusual strength.

It succeeds because it satisfies.

BUY ENOUGH TO TRY.

ASK YOUR GROCER.

BERDEN AND COMPANY, TOLEDO, OHIO.

FOUNDED 1836

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANOTHER BIG JUMP IN WHEAT MARKET

SATURDAY'S CLOSE SEES JULY CROP UP ALMOST TWO CENTS.

Chicago, May 4.—Despite the fact that wheat started down with Saturday's close, there was some sharp trading in the later hours, and early morning losses were fully regained. The opening saw the July crop down 1-8 and September down the same. July corn went unchanged, September down 1-8 while oats went unchanged and provisions held strong.

The trading was brisk during the early morning hours and the close was spectacular and almost in keeping with that of one week ago. At the close the figures stood: Wheat July up 1 1-8; Sept. up 1 3-8. Corn, July and Sept. up 7-8. Oats, July up 3-4. Sept. up 1-2. Provisions higher.

It is expected by the wheat trade at large—and especially by those who watch crop conditions closats—that the Government report, which will make its appearance on May 7 at 2:15 p. m., will be a more bullish document than the average holder dares to hope for. According to the Modern Miller report the losses have been sensational.

The condition of the 11 states shows a sharp reduction during the month. Michigan is down from 80 to 64; Ohio, from 63 to 45; Indiana, fgrom 61 to 50; Illinois, from 62 to 52; Missouri, from 76 to 70; Nebraska, from 93 to 85; Kansas, from 85 to 80, while there were gains in the following states: Texas, from 88 to 90; Kentucky, from 70 to 72, and Oklahoma, from 82 to 86.

'WILL-O-WISP DANCE.
Zigomar. Last Chance. Royal today.

MANY STOCKS LOSE AT THE WEEK END

READING AND STEEL DROP OFF—NOTHING SPECIAL LOOKED FOR.

Copyrighted 1912 by New York Evening Post Company.

New York, May 4.—At the market's opening today the decline of yesterday was resumed and declines of 1 to 1-2 point occurred in such stocks as Reading, Steel Common and Amalgamated Copper. The pressure on the market was however somewhat less than yesterdays and stocks were sold in considerably smaller block than then.

Toward the close there was a gradual recovery in which most of the earlier losses were made good. The passive attitude in which the market closed was no doubt mainly a consequence of dislike to remain committed to either side of the market over Sunday. There would appear, however little probability of any thing important happening before next week's resumption of business.

Live Stock

LIMA LIVE STOCK.

Heifers, per cwt., $4.50@5.50; Steers, $5.50@6.00; Hogs straight, $5.50@6.00; Hogs, rough, $4.25@5.25; Veal calves, $6.00@7.00.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.
By United Press.

East Buffalo, May 4.—Cattle—Receipts 100; market active, steady. Prime steers $8.40@8.75; butcher grades $3.50@8.00. Calves Receipts 300, active. Cull to choice $5.75@8.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 11,400; market slow. Choice lambs $8.50@9.00; cull to fair $6.50@8.25; yearlings $7.25@7.75; sheep $3.00@7.25. Hogs—Receipts 4,250; market active, strong. orkers $7.35@8.00; pigs $6.75; mixed $8.00@8.05; heavy $8.10@8.15; rough $7.00@7.10; stags $5.50@6.00.

PITTSBURG LIV ESTOCK.
By United Press.

Pittsburg, May 4.—Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Choice $8.50@8.75; good $7.75@8.00; fair $6.50@7.25; veal calves $8.00@8.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts fair; market slow. Prime wethers $6.75@7.00; good mixed $6.25@6.65; fair mixed $5.50@6.15; lambs $7.00@12.00. Hogs—Receipts 10 doubles; market slow, steady. Prime heavy hogs $7.85@7.90; mediums $7.85@7.90; heavy yorkers $7.85@7.90; light yorkers $7.25@7.60; pigs $6.00@6.50; roughs $6.50@7.00; stags $6.00@6.25.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE
Zigomar. The Royal. European Sensation.

Those Hot Summer Days Are Coming!

But think of those nice cool evenings at

THE SMOKE HOUSE CIGAR STORE

Best Pool and Billiard Tables in Lima.

Coolest Place In Town

Best Cigars, Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.
Our Ice Cream—OH SO KLONDIKE!
D. C. McBETH, Prop.

April Business and May Prospects at the EMPIRE

April was the biggest month in the history of our business. May is going to be bigger still. We are going to make it so by offering better attractions than ever. No matter what you need for the home this spring, remember you can always do better at the Empire.

The Empire's Sanitary Line of Superior Refrigerators

The thing to consider about a Refrigerator is how much ice it will use. Is it odorless and will it continue so? Is it made of well seasoned material? The Empire's line of Refrigerators answers all of these questions.

All our Refrigerators are guaranteed to preserve the food in first-class manner.

We are offering big values in this line at present to sell a great number.

Call at once and get full use of a Refrigerator.

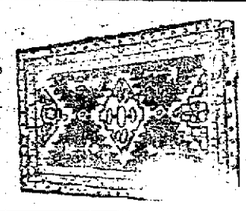
White enameled and zinc lined.

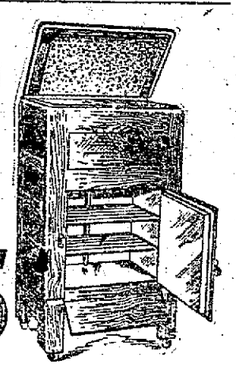
We Will Extend You Credit.

Special 9X12 Matting Rug.

A clean, sanitary light weight rug, nice for summer use in bed or dining rooms. Beautiful stenciled patterns in bright colorings. Fine close woven cotton chain goods. Very special value at this price only,

$2.95

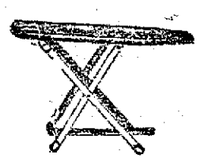




Small size REFRIGERATORS like cut. Made of solid oak, just a nice size for family of two. 38 inches high. A great refrigerator for the money. Special only this week,

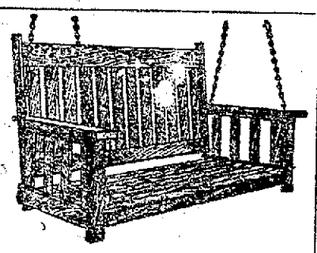
Ice Boxes from $4.95 up.

$6.95



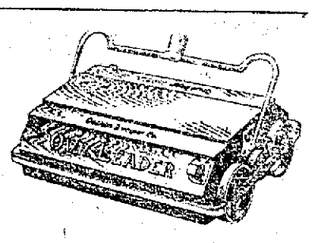
Special for one week only, large size, Folding Ironing Board. Adjustable to three positions. Worth $1.25. Special only

79c



Solid Oak PORCH SWING, like cut. Put together entirely with bolts. Best chain, neatly and very strongly made. Special only

$3.95



Make your sweeping easy by getting one of our CARPET SWEEPERS. We have in a new lot of the best makes. Prices

$1.95 Up.

Empire Furniture and Carpet Co.

The Store That Saves You Money

210 SOUTH MAIN ST. WEST SIDE YELLOW FRONT

The ONLOOKER

by WILBUR D. NESBIT

The LITTLE THINGS

How will men remember you
When that you are gone?
Little things you say or do,
They shall linger on.
You may build both house and wall,
But in time they must
Crumble into age, and fall,
Mingled with your dust.

You may plot and you may plan
For a mighty gain;
Memory, with wider scan,
Finds that all in vain.
Little things fold round the heart,
Each its blessing brings;
All of memory's fine art
Rests on little things.

You may earn and you may give
For the land to keep,
But the little things that live
Touch the heart full deep;
Men will speak of you and tell
Of some gentle word
Which so naturally fell
You thought it unheard.

You may clutch at wealth and famet
These to dust will go—
Little things will leave your name
In a hollowed glow.
Some half-careless act or smile
Will be treasured long
In the silent afterwhile
When you end your song.

Rather than the pomp of kings,
When my journey ends,
Let me leave some little things
To make glad my friends,
So shall folk remember you
When that you are gone—
Little things you say or do
They shall linger on.

A Page From History.

They met Diogenes on the Appian way at 9 p. m.

(This was when he was living in Rome.)

"Why, Diogenes," they exclaimed, "why are you not in your tub, or, not being in your tub, why have you not your lantern?"

"This is washday," replied the philosopher, "and Mrs. Diogenes was delayed with her work. She is using the lantern to hang out the clothes by."

And he ambled down the street with the reckless abandon of one on a vacation.

Establishing the Fact.

The Optimistic Visitor sat by the side of the Carping Cynic who had Brain Fever and Smiled, and Smiled, and Smiled.

"What are you grinning about?" asked the Carping Cynic. "Do you find any Pleasure in Knowing that I have Brain Fever?"

"Certainly," answered the Optimistic Visitor. "Certainly. It establishes the Fact that you have a Brain, does it not?"

Moral—Sometimes we have to lose Money in order to Remember what we were going to spend it for.

Cause for Joy.

"I stood on the bridge at midnight," began the bright young man who had consented to elocute for the entertainment of the guests.

"Hurrah!" exclaimed his bosom friend.

"What for?" asked the elocutionist, rather annoyed by the interruption.

"I'm glad to know you were able to stand anywhere at midnight."

Wily Man.

"And no doubt," we say to our friend, the candidate, "you will make an especial appeal for votes by sympathizing with the man with patches on his garments?"

"No," he responds with a knowing wink, "I shall make a tenstrike by voicing my undying sympathy with the men who can't get their clothes patched."

Courteous Offer.

"Couldn't I be squeezed in there somehow?" asked the pretty girl, as she vainly sought entrance to the crowded car.

"If you can get in, I have one arm free," exclaimed a young man in the center of the car.

And the conductor rang six "go-ahead" signals on the fare register.

Wilbur D. Nesbit.

Give the Best.

Every normal person is born with a message for humanity, with a sacred obligation to give his best to the world. Your talent was not given merely to provide the necessities and luxuries of existence, but to make the world a little better place to live in, to pay your debt to humanity, to make the largest possible sum total of a soul.—Becker.

TALK OF THE TOWN!
Zigomar, The Royal. Last Day.

A Fine Model.

"It is doubtful," said the author of entertaining sea stories, "whether a man ought to attempt to write things outside of his personal observation."

"But take your own case. You are writing of pirates, yet you never saw one."

"No. I never saw one. But when I want to write a good description of a pirate, I shut my eyes and think of my publisher."

TALK OF THE TOWN!
Zigomar, The Royal. Last Day.

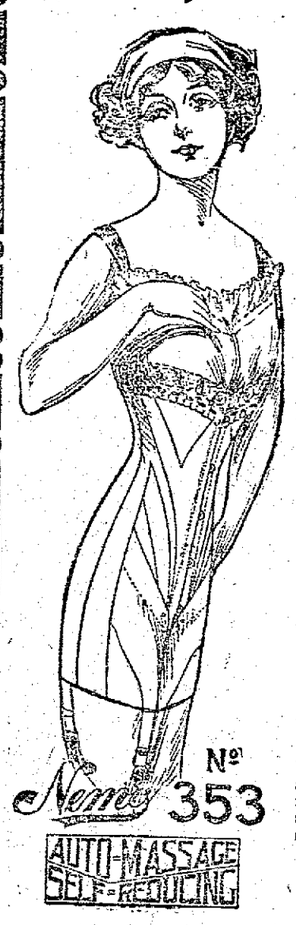
Important Thing to Know.

It is easy to understand why the nation is willing that millions be spent on a weather bureau. If we can only foretell through weather experts, goose bone prophets, corn husk prognosticators or in any other way just what the weather will be from day to day, living will be made a great deal easier for us all. We can get the hay in out of the thunderstorm or hold up that shipment of perishable stuff that a solid freeze and zero weather will utterly ruin.

The Great Fashion Event!

Nemo WEEK

TRIPLE-STRIP



Visit the Big Store Corset Department This Week

Some women can wear almost any corset; but a majority actually need the Special Service that Nemo Corsets alone can give.

For that reason, "Nemo Week" has become an event of national importance, for it is the time when ALL of the new Nemo Corset Specialties are shown here at the Big Store in Lima and in other leading cities.

Come This Week and See the New Nemo Models

"Nemo Week" is especially interesting this year because of the wonderful NEW MODELS and the great IMPROVEMENTS in several of last year's favorites. Too many to describe in detail for there are Nemo models for every figure, from slender to stout. We are exceedingly anxious to show you these two popular Nemo styles.

Style 353; Auto-Massage Self Reducing Corset, not only reduces the figure by the usual means, but makes it permanently smaller; very long skirt, low bust, one of the most popular, comfortable and servicable models of the season. Price— $3.50.

Style 506; The very latest Nemo Self-Reducing Corset with "In-Curve Back," very long skirt with deep gores of the new elastic Lastikops cloth, extension at back of Lastikops webbing.—an entirely new kind of corset and one that is meeting with great favor. Price— $5.00.

THE BIG STORE FITS MEMO CORSETS JUST AS THEY SHOULD BE. NO CHARGE.

THE NEWSON-HAWISHER COMPANY

Only A Few Days More

Of the Great Clearance Sale on Pianos

Special Club Piano

$123

$1.00 Down, $1.50 Per Week

Two years free music lessons. Free life insurance. All obligations given on purchase of club Pianos will be cancelled in case of death.

We tune Pianos. We repair Pianos and rent Pianos. We take your old instruments in on exhange.

Our Entire Building to be Remodeled
Our Large Stock of Pianos Must be Reduced Regardless of Value.
30 Different Makes of Pianos Included in This Sale. Some of the World's Best Makes.
New Pianos go at $85, $100, $125 and up.
Used Pianos go at $15, $25, $50 and up.
Player Pianos go at $295, $350, $375, $395, $450, and up.
Free Player Roll Music with Free Exchange for One Year.

This Sale Includes the Following Makes of Pianos:

Henry & S. G. Lindeman, Schmer, Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Weaver, Milton, Davenport-Tracy, Lindemann & Sons Kranich & Bach, Stultz, Everett, Fischer McCammo Raymond, Harvard, Euclid, Brinkerhoff Keler Bros Beckwith, Merrill, Cote, Epworth, Ebersole, Kimball, Schumann Packard, Needham, Bayer, P. A. Stark, Story & Clark, D. H. Baldwin,

Come early and get the best selections. Positively the largest stock of Pianos ever shown at one time by any piano dealer in Ohio. It is to your advantage to buy a Piano here, as we are the house of quality and noted reliability. We are the leaders in the Piano business in Lima and Northwetsern Ohio. We have demonolished the high prices on Pianos; our enormous business proves the confidence the buying public has in our methods.

We are solidly and permanently in the Piano business. We are the leaders; others try to follow. Every Piano we sell is guaranteed absolutely satisfactory. Store open evenings.

H. P. Maus Piano House,

406-8-10 N. Main St., Lima, Ohio.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 4)

Dermott with a beautiful, hand-painted plate. She will leave for her future home in Toledo Monday, after a two months' stay in Lima.

At four o'clock, the gracious hostess invited the guests to the prettily decorated dining room. The center of the table was adorned by an attractive array of red, white and yellow tulips, and dainty picture cards marked each place. The serving of the following delicious menu in two courses, was next enjoyed:

Escalloped Chicken
Hot Muffins Butter
Strawberry Peserves
Coffee
Angels' Food Floating Island

After luncheon the guests bade their hostess adieu to meet in two weeks with Mrs Williams, of Franklin street.

❖ ❖

The last meeting of the Clionians, at the home of their president, Mrs F. L. Butler, Monday evening, was a decided success Every member of the club with the exception of Mrs Oliver, was present to enjoy the evening, and at its close, to bid adieu to friends and co-workers until the coming of autumn.

The rooms of Mrs. Butler's home on south Elizabeth street, were prettily decorated in the colors of the club, scarlet and green. Festoons of those two colors, gracefully hung, formed a principal feature of adornment

The delightful program, previously prepared for this eventful evening was preceded by a well-appointed seven o'clock dinner. The delicious menu consisted of:

Chicken Patties
Creamed New Potatoes Mixed Pickles
White and Graham
Bread Sandwiches
Ice Cream Cake
Coffee
Reception Sticks

Following the serving of the dinner, the guests repaired to the large parlor, where the program was rendered It was constituted of the following numbers:

Piano Solo—Mrs N H. Hiner.
Solo—Miss Berneice Fletcher.
Reading—Mrs. Pratt
Piano Duett—Miss Black and Miss Fletcher
Reading—Mrs Copeland.
Vocal Duett—Miss Black and Miss Fletcher.
Reading—Miss Lena Luck.

The program was rendered in an excellent manner, and was fully appreciated by all the hearers. The entertainment was in the hands of the following committee, to whom must be assigned due credit and praise Mrs Butler, Mrs L. W Hiner, Mrs Herrett, Mrs. Gilles, and Mrs Yocum

A short business session occupied the closing moments of the meeting during which the newly elected officers were duly installed in their respective places They are as follows

Mrs Oliver, president
Mrs Warfield, vice president
Mrs Fenner, secretary and treasurer
Mrs L W. Hiner and Mrs. Rolan, executive committee

Miss Black, Miss Fletcher and Mrs Arbaugh were guests of the club

This meeting closed one of the most enjoyable and successful of club careers during the past season

❖ ❖

At a brilliant social function at the home of Mr. and Mrs Gustav H. Dietrich, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, announcement was made on Wednesday last, of the engagement of their only daughter, Agnes Cecilia, to Mr Charles Joseph McKerren, the wedding to be solemnized on the morning of Tuesday, May 14th, at Holy Family Catholic church

The bride to be is well known in musical circles in Tulsa, being herself possessed of a voice that has won her laurels both at home and abroad Charlie McKerren was for years in the employ of the Buckeye Pipe Line Company in their local offices, is a former pupil of St Rose school here, and has a host of friends among the oil fraternity He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKerron of Brice Ave., and they will probably spend a part of their honeymoon visiting them.

❖ ❖

Miss Glenna Morris, of the Hotel Cadillac, spent Sunday with Miss Jeanette Jones and Miss Ruth Core, of Columbus Grove.

❖ ❖

Mr and Mrs Fred Hilton, of Mansfield, O, arrived in the city Monday and are making their temporary home at the Hotel Cadillac. Mr Hilton is the new manager of the Orpheum theatre.

❖ ❖

Mr and Mrs A. Snyder, of south Main street, who have spent the past five months in Los Angeles and Long Beach, Cal., returned to their home in the city, Monday.

❖ ❖

Miss Goldie Dunlap, of Fort Wayne is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J A. Jenkins and family, of Oakland hotel.

❖ ❖

Mr and Mrs. Chas Smith, of Bellefontaine, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Earl W. Johnson, of Brice avenue

❖ ❖

Miss Bertha Vermillion has returned to her home here, after a three years' sojourn in Los Angeles Cal

❖ ❖

Miss Edna Marguerite List, who was a guest of Miss Agnes Blair, of Findlay, O., has returned to her home at 214 west High street.

THE NEWSON-HAWISHER CO.—LIMA'S BIG STORE LIMA'S BIG STORE— THE NEWSON-HAWISHER CO. THE NEWSON-HAWISHER CO.—LIMA'S BIG STORE

Rug Buyers, Attention! These Beautiful Axminster, Tapestry and Wilton Rugs CANNOT BE DUPLICATED HEREABOUTS AT THE BIG STORE PRICES

That the Big Store is offering by far the best rug values in the city, is proven by the great increase in sales recorded as compared with previous seasons. The splendid variety and beauty of our showing has created favorable comment from all who have visited this section, and one shipment after another has melted away, only to be replaced by another with equally attractive patterns.

Every Rug displayed on our second floor is representative of the best value obtainable. Some values, however, are better than others, and it is in the superlative class that we include the following—

$15.00 Tapestry Rugs, $13.50.

Genuine nine wire, hard twisted, 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs in floral, Persian and allover designs, attractive colorings—a very unusual value, special, each $13.25

$16.50 Tapestry Rugs, $14.50.

A clear saving of $2.00 for every purchaser Regular 9x12 size, 10 wire, allover, oriental and floral designs, an excellent rug for hard service Special, each $14.50

$24.00 Velvet Rugs, $20.00.

Regular $24.00 Velvet Rugs, in the popular 9x12 size, splendid new floral, oriental and allover patterns, rich colorings, excellent wearing, never sold for less than $24 00 Special $20.00

$25.50 Axminster Rugs, $22.50.

Without doubt one of the most attractive offerings of the spring season. Handsome 9x12 Axminster Rugs, thick deep pile, rich color tones, in oriental and floral patterns—all new goods, special..... $22.50

Reversible Fibre Rugs.

We exhibit an extensive assortment of these practical reversible fibre rugs, which are particularly adapted for dining rooms and bed rooms. Sizes and prices range—7-6x9 ft., $6.50 to $8.00, 8-3x10-6 ft., $7.50 to $11.00; 9x12 ft., $9.00 to $13.00.

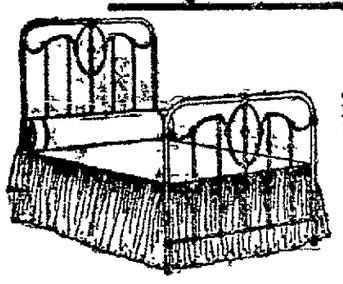
$30.00 Axminster Rugs, $27.50.

REGULAR $30.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12 feet, beautiful colorings and patterns, specially priced at $27.50

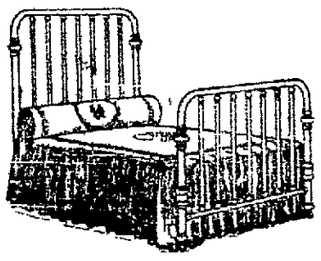
HEAVY WILTON AND FRENCH WILTON RUGS, the choicest patterns from several of the largest mills, excellent values in 9x12 size, at .... $38.50 to $55.00

RUG DEP'T 2nd FLOOR

May Sale of a Carload of Iron and Brass Beds



This $6.50 Bed, $3.25.



This $25.00 Brass Bed, $17.50.

Bringing the Best Bed Values Ever Quoted by The Big Store.

It was good fortune for true that enabled us to secure this carload of the famous "Ideal" Beds at a concession tnat allows us to offer them at factory prices during this May Sale. Ideal Beds are made by Foster Bros., Utica, New York. We sell several carloads of them every year and know them to be the best and most substantially constructed beds manufactured.

HERE'S THE SPECIAL PRICES FOR MAY WHILE THE CARLOAD LASTS.

Scores of iron and brass styles to choose from at savings that average one-third. See them and many other styles in our large show windows. Early choosing is advisable, as in many patterns there is but one of a kind.

$6.50 Twin Beds, $3.25 Each.

TWIN IRON BED, as pictured, 4 ft., 3 ft. 6 in or 3 ft size, can be used as twin or separate, finished in white enamel, splendidly designed and durably constructed, regular price $6.50, May sale price... $3.25

$7.00 Beds, Special $5.00.

REGULAR $7.00 STEEL TUBE CHILLESS BED, substantially built with 1½ inch posts and seven ½-inch filling rods, a splendid $7.00 value, special for May sale, at $5.00

$9.00 Iron Beds, $6.00.

FULL SIZE IRON BED, heavy 1¼ inch posts and top rail; eight ⅝ inch brass husk in center of head and foot. Brass trimmed. Actual $9.00 bed; May sale price $6.00

$25.00 Brass Bed Special, $17.50.

HANDSOMELY CONSTRUCTED BRASS BED, like illustration, 2 inch continuous posts and top rail, 7 large filling rods and large husks on posts. One of the best values in May sale, regular $25.00 bed, special $17.50

$28.50 Brass Bed Special, $18.00.

BRIGHT OR SATIN FINISH BRASS BEDS, with large 2 inch posts and 1½ inch top and bottom rails. Seven filling rods and five spindles at each end Large mountings, $28.50 value, special..... $18.00

Complete Outfits Specially Priced.

Reg. $14 85 outfit, bed, springs and mattress.. $10.75
Reg. $13.50 outfit, bed, springs and mattress. $ 8 95
Reg. $45.00 outfit, bed, springs and mattress.. $34.50
Reg. $39.50 outfit, bed, springs and mattress.. $20.25

"SHAWNEE" Footwear for Women

Every woman in the city who loves a pretty shoe—and there are few who don't—will delight in this new shipment of "Shawnee" Boots and Pumps, made for us by D. Armstrong & Co, Rochester, N. Y.

They are absolutely the last word in summer footwear styles, as will be worn by the best dressed women of New York and other leading fashion centers

SHAWNEE BOOTS AND PUMPS, $4.00 PAIR.
OTHER STYLISH BOOTS AND PUMPS—
$2.50, $3.00 & $3.50.

WALL PAPERS! Greatest Assortments Await You Here

Even though you are not planning wall papering for this spring, a few minutes spent in looking over the many new patterns would be almost sure to result in a change of mind. Charmingly dainty effects are to be secured here that will match or harmonize with almost any scheme of decoration one has in mind.

Any Quality from 5c to 25c Per Roll.

HALF-PRICE Is Thinning Out Our Racks of Women's Tailored Suits Rapidly--Are You Supplied?

This is one of the most important offerings the Big Store has ever made the first week in May, and women are in luck's way to get such splendid suits at half price. The offering is broad in its scope and takes in practically every suit in the house at $20.00 and over.

Smart serge, whipcord, tweed and novelty mixtures, with the popular long rever and large collar effects characteristic of the season's newest models predominate the showing. All favored shades, including tan, gray and blue are amply represented in numerous one-of-a-kind styles.

Such valuations as are appended, are nothing short of extraordinary at the abnormally low prices. Stout women have equal chance to share, for all large sizes are included.

Women's $20.00 Tailored Spring Suits, Now,	Women's $25.00 Tailored Spring Suits, Now,	Women's $30.00 Tailored Spring Suits, Now,	Women's $35.00 Tailored Spring Suits, Now,
$10.00	$12.50	$15.00	$17.50

Excellent Muslin Underwear Values May Now Be Found On Our Second Floor

Our display of Undermuslins has assumed such enormous dimensions of late that it is a large store in itself. In preparation for the season's urgent requirements, we have reinforced our supplies most generally with the handsomest lingerie—the product of art with the thread and needle.

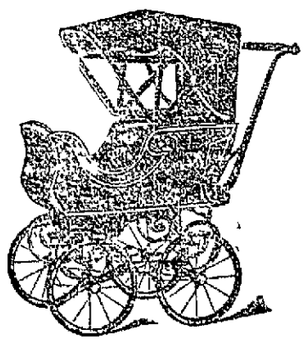
Not especially priced as far as Big Store values go, understand, but by any other standard of value there's a decided economy in every price.

Many Styles, Many Prices.

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—50c, 75c 89c, $1.00 and up to $2.00.
WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS, assorted colors, $1 each.
WOMEN'S DRAWERS, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $2.50.
WOMEN'S SKIRTS, 89c, $1.25, $1.75, $2 50, $3.00 to $7.50.
WOMEN'S COMBINATION SUITS, $1, $1.50 to $3.50.
WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS, 89c, $1.50, $2 to $7.50.
WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 to $2.

"NEMO WEEK" In Corset Store

In another section you will note that "NEMO WEEK" begins throughout the United States on Monday, May 6th During this time the numerous style, comfort, health and fitting qualities of Nemo Corsets are especially featured in all stores where good corsets are sold. Being the largest distributors in this section, the Big Store Corset Section will give Nemo Corsets foremost prominence and heartily recommend them to Lima women desiring the best There are Nemo styles for all figures at $3.00 and $5.00. We fit them as they should be—no charge.



Get the Little Folks Out of Doors

WARM MAY DAYS with plenty of sunshine, suggest taking little tots out for fresh air, which they enjoy and physicians demand

Our line of go carts, perambulators and Pullman sleepers is now at the high water mark of completeness and great choice is offered intending purchasers, as you will note from these price extremes—

ENGLISH PERAMBULATORS, $10.00 to $20.00.
GO-CARTS, $1.25 to $8.50.
PULLMAN SLEEPERS, $18.00 to $30.00
ORIOLE GO-BASKETS, $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00.

Joined Circulating Library Yet?

Lovers of good books immediately become enthusiastic when they learn of our circulating library and that it costs nothing to join. Satisfactory reference is all we require. The only expense is ONE CENT PER DAY WHILE YOU HAVE A BOOK IN YOUR POSSESSION. In that way you pay only when you are reading Over 200 titles, from the pens of the very best writers, to choose from—and the very books you should read and enjoy these warm May days.

THE BIG STORE THE NEWSON-HAWISHER COMPANY THE BIG STORE

IN EVERY DETAIL LIMA'S LEADING RETAILERS

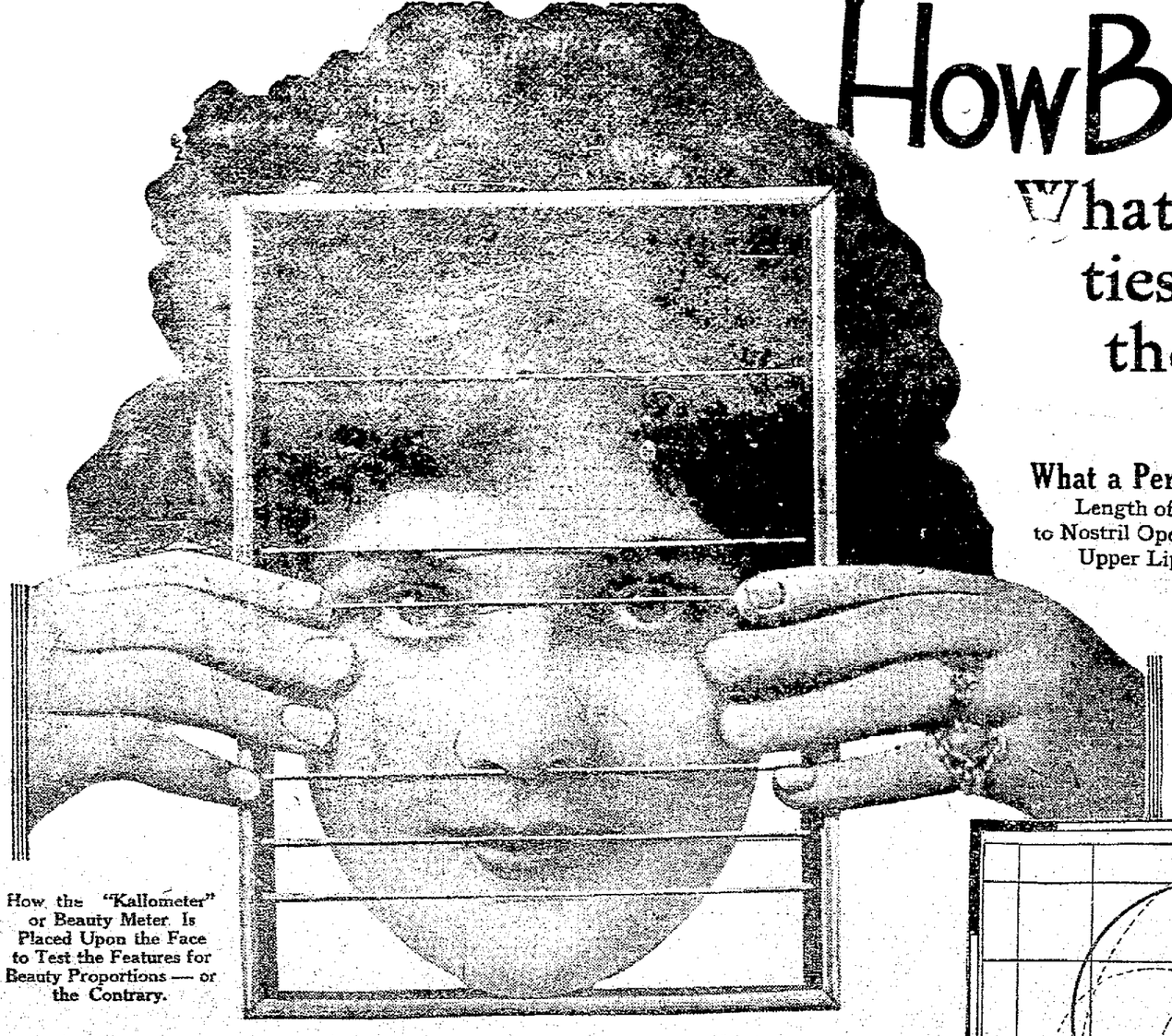
We Make Rugs to Order.

Possibly you didn't know that we were splendidly equipped to make rugs-to-order If you have an odd sized room in which a regular stock size does not fit to your liking, we display a great collection of Tapestry, Axminster and Brussels carpetings, which are made, laid and lined at very reasonable prices—and in any size you may want. Get your new rug made at the Big Store and save money.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

How Beautiful ARE You?

What the Faces of Famous Beauties Show When Tested by the New "Beauty Meter"---Try It on Your Own



How the "Kallometer" or Beauty Meter Is Placed Upon the Face to Test the Features for Beauty Proportions — or the Contrary.

What a Perfect Face Should Be.

Length of Nose from Pupils of the Eyes to Nostril Opening—1 7-8 Inches.

Upper Lip to Centre of Mouth—¾ Inch.

Length of Chin — Two Inches.

Eyebrows Above Pupils—⅝ Inch.

Width Between Eyes — 2½ Inches

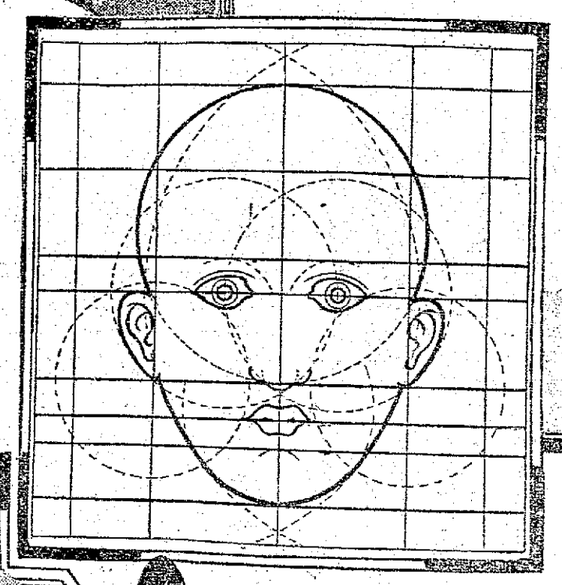


Diagram Showing the Geometrical Principles Which Are Applied in the "Beauty Meter"—The Circles Described from Eyes and Bottom of Ears Fix the Proportions of All the Features.

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY N.Y.

Lillian Russell Showing That the "Kallometer" Beauty Test Finds Her 100 Per Cent. Perfect.

"EVERYBORY" calls you beautiful—but *are* you? Will your face stand the test of the "Kallometer." Here is where cold science has the last word—as in many other matters; for the inventor of this instrument has proved that cold science and glowing aesthetics can agree, that the face which the trained artist's eye recognizes as beautiful is really scientifically beautiful.

Maybe you are pretty, maybe you are charming, maybe you are irresistible. You may be all those and yet lack beauty. Prettiness, even irresistible charm may, and often do, exist in spite of irregular features—nose, mouth, chin and eyes out of proportion in size and in asymmetrical relation to each other. But beauty means regularity, proportion, symmetry—and by applying the Kallometer to your face and looking in a mirror you will know immediately whether or not you possess it.

This ingenious device—which is pictured on this page as applied to several typical faces—may be constructed by anyone. It is merely a wooden frame having the width and height of a normal human face, in which cross-bars are placed to fix definite points of measurement from the top of the forehead to the tip of the chin.

The intervals between these cross-bars are established by the Kallometer's inventor—Professor William Barnes Fotheringham—to conform to the accepted classical standard of facial beauty, slightly modified by his years of study of recognized living beauty types. The starting point is a horizontal line drawn through the pupils of the eyes. This fixes the location of the Kallometer's middle bar.

The next bar below fixes the point of the end of the nose where the nostril opens—the distance from the pupil of the eye is exactly one and seven-eighths inches. From the nostril opening to the mean line of the mouth, lips closed, shows the length of the upper lip—three-quarters of an inch—and fixes the position of the third cross-bar. From the mean line of the mouth to the bottom of the chin is exactly two inches, fixed by the bottom of the Kallometer's frame. Five-eighths of an inch below the mouth line is placed a bar to indicate the hollow where the under lip joins the chin.

Three-quarters of an inch above the horizontal of the eye-pupils is a bar which properly locates the eyebrow. Another, one and seven-eighth inches above it, locates the middle of the forehead. Follow these measurements accurately and you will have constructed a perfect Kallometer. Fitting it to your face, with the middle bar on a line with the pupils of your eyes, and directing your level gaze into a mirror, you will discover how far you fall short of true beauty.

The experiment will need some courage, for Professor Fotheringham declares that true facial beauty exists in only "one or two persons out of a million."

Although measurements of the width of the face are comparatively less important, the professor has established a vertical as well as a horizontal index. This fixes the width of the normal face at five and a half inches, measured at a point just below the ear. The eyes should be two and three-eighths inches apart. But it is admitted that where the horizontal lines exist as established in the Kallometer the width of beauty-type faces may vary considerably. It is the length of nose, upper lip and chin that matter most.

On this page are shown at least two beauty types that need have no dread of the Kallometer test. The faces of both Maxine Elliot and Lillian Russell—which bear no resemblance to each other—reach the maximum of one hundred per cent. In these cases the Kallometer corroborates the popular impression that both of these faces are truly beautiful.

Another face—of still another beauty-type—that meets the Kallometer test perfectly is that of a favorite artists' and photographers' model, and still another that of Mlle. Lantelme, the famous Paris stage beauty, who not long ago met such a tragic death while houseboating on the River Rhine—although, in the case of Lantelme, the chin is just a trifle short of the ideal.

Probably artists and beauty connoisseurs, and other readers of this page will feel greatly relieved to find that science, as represented by Professor Fotheringham's Kallometer, not only does not overthrow their living beauty idols, but actually supports the artistic and popular conception.

But where the Kallometer ruthlessly denies the possession of beauty in notable instances where it has been claimed, there is still plenty of consolation. All the world knows that it is seldom the most perfectly beautiful faces that are most attractive, that many comparatively irregular faces hold seductive charm which no ideal beauty has been able to exert.

For example, Gaby Deslys. Gaby's charm has vanquished the people of two continents. She is the Parisian ideal of what is chic, piquant, seductive — really unique among feminine charmers. But apply the Kallometer to her face and see how she fares! Nose too long, upper lip too short, chin too short, forehead too narrow, eyes too far apart. It cannot be denied—Gaby is far from beautiful!

Not only her face, but her figure, too, fails to measure up to beauty standards. Her arms and legs are too long, and she carries an unbeautiful amount of tissue about the hips and calves. But for all this, don't imagine that Gaby will swear out a writ of injunction against the terrible Kallometer. On the contrary, she will smile, shake her locks saucily and issue an amiable challenge to any and all Kallometer beauties to come into the lists with her where the palm is for what really matters—charm!

Quite a number of world-famous "beauties" of the stage and of fashionable society when they apply the Kallometer to their lovely faces will find themseves in need of the kind of consolation enjoyed by Gaby Deslys. They meet the scientific test nearly enough to come under the beauty classification, yet their shortcomings are plainly indicated.

The Countess von Schoenbrun-Buchheim, formerly Mrs. Dandridge Spottswood, has nose and chin both too short. The brevity of her nose, especially, is unfortunate, as it gives the impression of an upper lip too long and a general disproportion of the lower part of the face.

Lily Elsie, the former London musical comedy star, recently married, and whose "beauty" was famous among theatre-goers in the British capital, falls short both as to upper lip and chin. Almost the same deficiency is noted in the face of that celebrated English "beauty" Lady Marjorie Manners. The effect is really worse, owing to the unusual breadth of the chin.

Genius in both sexes is proverbially lacking in beauty. Consider the face of Elizabeth Barrett Browning as measured by the Kallometer. It is a face full of charm, but the upper lip is much too short, and not only is the chin too short but too narrow. George Eliot, the celebrated English novelist has been quoted as admitting that she had a "face like a horse," with its long nose and its grotesquely elongated chin. Yet the attractions possessed by both of these great women were freely admitted by all who met them.

In the course of his researches which led Professor Fotheringham to devise a universal measure of facial beauty types, he reached some very interesting conclusions. Although no one of a thousand beautiful faces may seem to bear any resemblance to any other of the thousand, yet all of them conform to the Kallometer measurements of features. The unity of these measurements persists in all groups of faces, grouped as to general contour, as broad, narrow, oval, pear-shaped, etc. Facial characteristics, so apparent to any observing eye, have no bearing on the results of the Kallometer test.

Don't be afraid of the Kallometer. Possibly, if through its habitual application to your own face and the faces of members of your family, you and they discover, and keep in mind facial deficiencies that exist now, future generations may be inspired to do better!

Gaby Deslys, the Parisian Ideal of Piquant Beauty and Chic, Who Misses Nearly Every Requirement of the "Kallometer."

1.—Countess von Schoenbrun Buchheim, the Famous American Beauty.—Nose, Chin and Upper Lip Too Short.

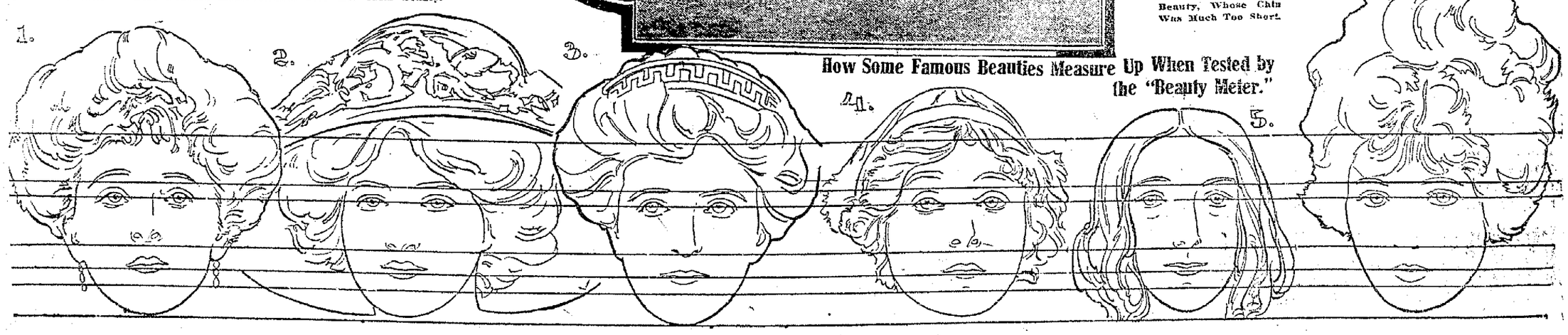
2.—Lily Elsie, the English Stage Beauty.—Chin and Upper Lip Too Short.

3.—Maxine Elliot, Whose Feature Measurements Give Her Ideal Beauty.

4.—Lady Marjorie Manners, an Aristocratic English Beauty Type, With Hardly a Feature of the Right Proportion.

5.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, English Poetess, Whose Charming Face Is Marred by a Short, Pointed Chin.

6.—Mlle. Lantelme, the Late Celebrated Stage Beauty, Whose Chin Was Much Too Short.



How Some Famous Beauties Measure Up When Tested by the "Beauty Meter."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Want Ad Service

THIS PAPER that has the circulation is primarily the paper you could use for your wants. When you want something; when you want to sell something or when you want publicity call up

S. E. WATSON

"THE NEWS WANT AD MAN"
Bell phone 629 New Phone 1978-M
Liberal time contracts by the month will be made by Mr. Watson for Readers and Adlets on this page.

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Salesmen to handle the Simmeter Spark Gap in Ohio. $50 clear profit on every set you sell. Ford sold 24 in 1 day. Territory all new. New invention eliminates all spark plug troubles; demonstration sells it. Every owner is enthusiastic and free advertising for you. Sample $1.25 prepaid. Toledo Spark Gap Co., Toledo, O. 5-5-1t.

WANTED—Distributors, men or women, to give away free packages Borax-ee Soap Powder; no money or experience needed; good pay. N. Y. Ward & Co., 1770 Berteau Ave., Chicago. 5-5-1t.

WANTED—Salesmen to take orders for cut rate groceries. Outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Pay weekly. Standard Merchandise Co., Hippodrome Bldg., Cleveland, O. 5-5-1t.

FOR SALE—$450 buys rebuilt 4 cyl. 30 H. P. 5 pas. Mitchell Touring Car, guaranteed and fully equipped. Bargain list free. Mitchell Co., 2374 Mich. Ave. Chicago. 5-5-1t.

WANTED—Salesmen to work small towns, $5 weekly drawing account for expenses, liberal salary proposition. Frisco Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo. 5-5-1t.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. . . . WANTED—No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., 1353 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. 5-5-1

WANTED—Agents for galosine Self-Heating Flat Iron. Pump and Sad Iron Stand sells for $6.00. Agents' price, complete outfit, $3.50. Riches awaiting you. Agents, this is a money-coining proposition. A few of our best Agents are selling $100 a month. It's wonderful how eager every family is to get this absolutely safe new Air Pressure Self-Heating Sad Iron. Selling like wildfire everywhere. Rush your remittance, $3.50, for the above described outfit. Town, county and state agents wanted. Agents' Money-making Catalog of many other articles free. New Process Mfg. Co., Sad Iron Room 2, Salina, Kans.

WANTED—Girls sixteen years of age and over to learn the cigar making trade. Will be well paid while learning and excellent wages can be earned after the trade is acquired. Apply either factory. The Meisel-Wemmer Co. tf

WANTED—Capable, reliable, salesmen for the best dividend paying industrial stock ever offered to the public, good commission paid, and permanent position. W. Ioor, Mgr., 212 Houseman Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 5-1-7t

WANTED—A good cook and laundress. Call on Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, south Cole street. 4-30-tf

WANTED—SOLICITORS—Men or women for house to house work, good proposition to live ones, but must furnish references. Our men now making $5.00 a day. Inquire at The News office. Can use men and women in nearby towns. 3-28-tf

WANTED WOOL—Highest price paid for same. Will take wool on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 120 S. Central Ave., near Model Mills, Lima, Ohio. Both Phones 430 J. L. Heath. tues&fri

WANTED—At once a good cook or a good helper at the Home Restaurant, 148 S. Main St. 5-4-3t.

WANTED—Dining room girl at once South Side Dining Parlor. 109 S. Main St. 5-4-3t.

FINANCIAL AND REAL ESTATE.

We have a large sum of money to loan on city property and improved farm lands at the very lowest rate of interest, with the privilege of paying or all at any interest paying date. Persons wishing cheap money and on short notice will find it will be to their interest to call C. H. FOLSOM, Real Estate and Loan Broker, Rooms 4 and 5 Holmes Block. tf

ANNOUNCEMENT.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETORS OF HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES—We have on sale "Notices to Guests" as required under the laws of Ohio, printed to conform with new statute. News office.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

NEARLY NEW PIANO
For Sale At A Bargain.
423 S. Main Street
New Phone 559
Must be Sold at Once
OAK CAFE
5-4-7t

FOR SALE—If you want a home of your own, call new phone 142. I have some bargains in houses and lots. Terms to suit you. Houses for rent. South Side Branch, The Elmer D. Webb, Co., 637 So. Main St., Henry R. White, Mngr. 5-51t.

FOR SALE—One three year old pony, one new two seated leather trimmed surry, two sets of harness one second hand buggy. Thomas R. Jones, 111 north West street. 5-4-3t

FOR SALE—10 inch electric auto horn. The regular $15 kind. Must sell them quick. $8.00 each. Nolft Supply Co., Warren, O. 5-4-3t.

FOR SALE—A good team of horses weight 2800 pounds. Inquire at second house south of Fletcher church on the St. Johns road. This team is a bargain and will be sold cheap to quick buyer. 5-3-3t

FOR SALE—A variety store stock in a good live town. The only store of its kind in a town of 1200 population. This is a money maker for a good live man wanting a business and a location. It will pay you to investigate this. Will sell at a good figure or at invoice. H. R. Ferner, Ft. Recovery, Ohio. 5-1-1wk

FO SALE—One first class, up-to-date proeton made by Owen Bros., Lima, O. One driving cart, good as new and one single carriage harness. First man comes gets a bargain on any of the above articles. R. H. Ebersole, Photographer, Lima, Ohio. 5-4-3

FOR SALE—A good two chair Barber Outfit for sale cheap. Inquire at Earl Baum's Barber Shop, 123 W. Market St. 5-4-3t.

FOR SALE—1910 Cadillac new tires, ready to go for $800 cash. Write Box 7, Lima, O. 5-1-1wk

FOR SALE—8 room house on Jackson street near North street. Complete bath. A bargain at $2200.00. Will take $200.00 cash, balance $20.00 per month or will take vacant lot or smaller property as part payment. The Home Builders' Realty Co., 331 Holland Bldg. 5-3-1wk

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Business room in a good location. A Cardosi, 124 north Central avenue. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms with privilege of bath, kitchen has sink and pantry. Couple without children preferred. 218 McPherron ave., E. Elm. 5-53t.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Vault Cleaning. When you want your vault cleaned safeguard your financial interests by calling Galloway, the man who gives you a square deal for your money. New phone 1623-C. 5-1-1wk

LADIES—$1,000 reward; I positively guarantee my great successful "Monthly" remedy; safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate, abnormal cases in three to five days; no harm, pain or interference with work; mail $1.50. Double Strength $2.00. Dr. A. H. Souththington Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo. 4-29-1mo

LADIES—When delayed or irregulaar, use Triumph Pills Always dependable. Relief and particulars free. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-5-1t.

MEN OF IDEAS—and inventive ability write Greeley & McIntire, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for list of inventions wanted, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers. 5-5-1t.

NOTICE—Automobile owners—We hereby solicit your inspection of our method and manner of repairing casings and tubes. Also our line of auto tires, tubes and accessories. Garage open to 10.30 p. m. LIMA RUBBER CO., New phone 2381-C; Old phone 1113. 114 and 116 E. Elm St. 4-21-1m

—GO TO—
CHAS. E. FULLERS
For Bicycle and General Repair Work. Clippers, Lawnmowers, Plow Points; any kind of tools sharpened. Bicycles bought and sold.
BASEMENT—214 S. MAIN ST.

BUSINESS.

Sontag & Clevenger
DO ROOFING, SPOUTING, FURNACE WORK
and all kinds of Sheet Metal Work. All work guaranteed.
205 NORTH UNION ST.
New Phone 1945-R.
Bell Phone 1947. 4-16-1mo

WANTED—Household goods of all kinds, heating stoves, refrigerators and carpets; in fact anything of value outside of junk. If you have anything to sell in household goods, call us by phone and we will give it immediate attention.
FEIST & BOWMAN
223 S. Main St.
4-27-1m

C. E. STILES
For 5 per cent Farm and City Loans
Easy Terms.
Strictly Confidential. See me for farm or city property.
Opera House Blk. New Phone 1796A

OREN DICKISON
The Farm Man.
Will sell your farm or buy a farm for you. Loans money at low rates on farms.
Bell Phone 292 New Phone 291
56½ PUBLIC SQUARE, LIMA, O.
4-28-1m

Why do they go to the
SOUTH SIDE DINING PARLOR AND CAFE?
Because they serve the very best what is
W. A. KIMLER, Prop.
709 S. MAIN ST.
Old phone 675 New phone 2640-A
4x18x1m

North Side Electric Shoe Repairer

Cat's Paw Rubber Heels	35c
Men's Half Soles, sewed	50c
Women's Half Soles, sewed	35c
Men's Heels	20c
Ladies' Heels	15c

455 N. Main Street

Ladies' Half-Soles, 35c.
While You Wait
OHIO SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Four Doors North of Main St. Bridge

SPECIAL VALUES
IN
SCHOOL SHOES
AT
GROSJEAN & HALL'S

The Man Who is Particular,
about the material he uses is also particular about his workmanship, for his reputation rests on both.
SEE ELLIOTT ABOUT ROOFING
Slate, metal or Flintkote Roofing; also spouting and Repairing.
127 W. Wayne St.
Bell Phone 601 New phone 389
4-20x1m

Shoes Repaired While You Wait.

Small children's half soles	35c
Adults', nailed	40c
Adults, sewed	50c
Rubber heels,	35c

EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIRER
219 S Main St.
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KESLER'S
THE CENTRAL SECOND HAND STORE
113 West Spring Street
Pays Highest Prices for Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Ice Boxes. Also does Crating and Storage
PHONE 1539
Ice Boxes for Sale
4-7-1m

NOTICE
We are prepared to take care of any private detective work desired. All work confidential and results assured.
LIMA DETECTIVE AGENCY,
Room 5, Harper Block.
Old Phone 55. New Phone 777-R.
3-20-1mo

GARBAGE REMOVAL

Garbage Removed
Garbage of all kinds removed, by the load or by the job. Wagon will stop at your place once a week if desired. Lawns also taken care of. Old phone 1636.
B. SHAFFER,
4-24-1mo 855 east High street.

LET US FIX'EM
If you want your shoes repaired better than usual. Best work in Lima.
Work Called For and Delivered.
ARCADE SHOE REPAIRER
Morris Arcade. Opp. Bluem's Annex
New Phone 1834-R
5-2-tf

John M. Boose
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY.
200-201 Black Block
City property, vacant lots, business blocks and mercantile propositions for sale. Houses to rent. Rents collected and estates managed. Notary Public. Fire, plate glass, health and accident, steam boiler and employers liability insurance.
$1.38.

If You Never Know
Who to call to send with your message or package, call on either phone 422.
STAR MESSENGER AND PACKAGE DELIVERY.
EARLY LATE SUNDAY
7 a. m. till 11.00 p. m. Sunday from 8.00 a. m. to 5. p. m.
We deliver your Sunday News if you fail to get it.
4-27-1m

Fire proof Storage, absolutely safe. Our men are careful with your furniture. Use our moving vans for safety.
We buy, sell and trade anything that does not eat.
G. T. BOOP
808 South Main Street
Bell Phone 716
Home Phone 2230-R 4-27-1m

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS.

FOR RENT—One or two front rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping, with gas. Rent by the week or month. 519 1-2 north Main street. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT—Well furnished sleeping rooms with every convenience. Apt B. The Adgate, cor. Main and Elm, New Phone 1888 R. 5-5-3t.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, $1.50 to $3.00 per week. Call at 216 north Central avenue or New Phone 1044. 5-3-3t

FOR RENT—Desirable office rooms in The Buckeye Pipe Line Company building. Apply to R. L. Bates, 137 W. North St. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished Rooms, fr sleeping or light housekeeping, one or more. Bath. Gas for cooking use of phone, 734 S. Elizabeth St. 5-4-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room down stairs with bath, one or two gentlemen, 320 N. Pierce St. Old Phone 1595. 5-5-3t.

WANTED—To rent house of 4 od 5 rooms at once. Address J. A. L., care of News Office. 5-5-3t.

Save a Dollar—Two and Buy
WEAR - U - WELL SHOES
215 SOUTH MAIN STREET
4-28-1m

WANTED.

YOUNG MAN WANTS Furnished room in private family. Central location. Address J. L. J. this office. 5-5-1t.

WANTED—Cement work to do. Cisterns, walks, cellar bottoms and steps. All work guaranteed. M. C. Sawmiller, 817 south Metcalf street. Old Phone 1974. 5-3-3t

WANTED—You to know that I sell the Multiform Policy. S. Otis Dotson, 40 Metropolitan block. New Phone 2550-R. 5-3-tf

WANTED—All kinds of weaving to do. Also want to buy old carpets. Call new phone 2447. Fluff Rug Factory, rear of 128 east Spring street. 4-25-1mo

WANTED
We would like to buy a number of Bicycles, Either Ladies' or Men's. Bring them in or call, New Phone 2361-C
S. T. COURT
407 North Main Street
4-7-1m

WANTED ROOMS—Three furnished rooms, within short walk of square, by man and wife and child of six. Prefer with private family. Address at once, C 36, care News. 5-4-3t

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by a woman with one child. Call Bell Phone, 563. 5-5-3t.

VEGETABLES.

(Market corrected daily by the Thomas and the Piper Groceries.)
Cucumbers, each 15c@20c; Radishes, 3 for 10 c; Endive, per lb., 15c; New Apples, pk., 35c. 45@ 50; Celery. per bunch, 5@10c; New cabbage, 7 c per lb.; Lettuce, per lb., 15c; Parsley, per bunch, 5c; Turnips, per lb., 10c; new beets, per lb., 7c; Potatoes, new, 8c lb.; bushel, $1.75; Artichokes, 15c; green Onions, 5c; Tomatoes, lb, 18c Strawberries, 15@20c quart; new rhubarb, 5c bunch. green beans, 20 lb; wax beans, 15c lb. new peas, 15 lb.

LIMA GRAIN AND HAY MARKET.

Wheat, per bu	$1.15
Corn, per 100 lbs.	$1.00
Oats, per bu.	58c
Rye, per bu.	83
No 1. Clover Seed, per bu.	$14.00
Timothy Seed, per bu.	$6.50
Aislke, per bu.	$13.00
No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled	$26.40
No. 1 Timothy Hay, bulk	$24.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, baled	$24.00
No. 1 Mixed Hay, bulk	$22.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, baled	$22.40
No. 1 Clover Hay, bulk	$20.00

CRUDE OIL MARKETS.

Prices for crude oil for the various subsidiaries of Standard Oil are as follows, per bbl at the well: Pennsylvania, $1.55; Mercer, black, $1.08; Newcastle, $1 05; Corning, 98c; Cabell (W. Va.) $1.15; Southeastern Ohio, $1.55; North Lima, $1.00; South Lima and Indiana, 95c Princeton, 83c; Somerset (Ky.) 86c; Ragland, 50c; Illinois above 30 degrees, 83c; Illinois heavy, 73c; Kansas and Oklahoma, 64c; Corsecana (Texas) light 65c; Caddo 40 degrees and above, 72c; Caddo heavy, 40c; Canada, $1.38.

RETAIL PRODUCE.

(Corrected by the Thomas and Piper groceries)
Strictly fresh country eggs, per dozen, 20c; country butter, 35c; creamery butter, 36c.

FRUIT MARKET.
Thomas and Piper Quotations.
Dates, per lb, 10& 15c; Bananas, per doz., 15, 20 and 25c; Florida Oranges, per dozen 25c; Figs, per lb. 15@ 20c; Old Mission Oranges, 25, 35 and 50 c; Hickory Nuts, pk., 50c; Walnuts pk., 40c; Grape Fruit, 8, 10, 12½, 15c.

Use the News Want Ads. for Results—Read for Profit.

FOR SALE
By
HOME BUILDERS REALTY CO.
Third Floor, Holland Block
Take The Elevator
West Side.

West High street, near Collett 5 room bungalow. Modern in every detail; finish oak and white enamel, built in buffet and cupboards, fireplace. Street assessments paid. A beauty. Price $3200.

West Market Street, West of Cole We are building three artistic 5 room bungalows. They will be modern except furnaces, which will be put in if desired. Price each with out furnace, $3000.

Nye Street, near Elm, 7 rooms; furnace, bath, hot and cold water, good decorations and fixtures, fine lot; 12 minutes walk to Public Square. Paved street. It's worth $3500 but we have special price for quick sale. Price $3300.

Cole Street, near Market, seven rooms, bath, furnace, fireplace; finished in oak and white enamel. Street paved and on car line. Price $4500.

North Charles Street. 6 rooms, large lot, good neighbors, close to car line. Price $1850.

Baxter Street, near Elm. 5 room bungalow, furnace, bath, fireplace; hot and cold water, beam ceilings, wel larranged, best of materials and good to look upon. Lot 50x190. Street paved and paid for. Price $3,300.

West Elm street, near Jameson. Beautiful 8 room semi-bungalow. Large basement, strictly modern Hardwood floors, fireplace, a beauty and will be ready to occupy June 1st. Price, completely decorated and with handsome light fixtures, $4,000.

North Side

Hazel Ave., near Metcalf Street. 6 rooms, gas for light and fuel. Lot 48x200. Close in. Price $1600

Metcalf street, near Haller, New; 7 rooms; complete bath room, hot and cold water; paved street; Ten minutes walk to Square. Price is $2800.

North Main Street. Cottage, five rooms and bath. Large lot; street paved and paid out. Price $2350.

North Jackson Street near North. 9 rooms and bath. Close in. Price $2200.

South Side.

South Metcalf Street near Kibby. 7 rooms, modern, almost new, on car line and paved street. Price $2,700.

West Vine Street. 7 rooms, modern, handy to car line Price $2350

Holly Street near Vine. New 4 room bungalow; just the place for a small family; on car line. Price $1,350.

St. Johns Avenue. 5 room cottage, modern. On paved street and car line Price $1900.

Tanner Avenue, near Second St. 5 room cottage, newly painted and papered. Gas and water piped into house. High lot. Price $1600.

Home Buildery Realty Co.
Third Floor, Holland Block
Take The Elevator

For Sale

7 room new modern house, nice lot. splendid location, 857 Richie Ave $150 down, balance monthly, $2800.

6 room good house, large high lot. 713 S. Metcalf st.. Just off of Kibby. $100 down, balance monthly at $1800.

7 room good house, partly modern, good barn, nice shade, lot 50x200. 8832 Bellefontaine, $2600.

7 room house, nearly new, modern except furnace, slate roof, nice large lot; 715 Franklin Street; $250 down and balance monthly, $2000.

11 room stricty modern house, fine location, lots of shade, lot 98½ x212; good barn; 730 W. Spring St, a big bargain for some one Terms reasonable, $6000.

6 room modern house, hot air furnace, nice lot, paving paid. 1209 W. High St. $2400.

6 room house, bungalow style, good condition, nice lot, 827 East Second Street; $100 down, balance monthly, $1300.

6 room good cottoge, lot 50x200, fruit, 427 Harrison Avenue. Reasonable terms. $1050.

6 room house, good condition, partly modern, lots of fruit, nice shade; ;ot 50x200. 944 Greenlawn, $1450.

7 room house, good condition, partly modern, fruit, lot 50x200. 1143 W. Wayne: $300 down balance monthly, $2300.

6 room house, extra large lot, S. Metcalf near Vine St. $50 down, balance monthly, $1250.

5 room cottage, nearly new, modern except furnace, nice lot; 1106 N Elizabeth. $2000.

7 room house, partly modern, barn, plenty of fruit and shade Lot 50x150, paving all paid. 222 Harrison. $2000.

5 room cottage, nearly new, lot 50x150. Fruit. 323 Calumet Ave. Will exchange for larger property, $1500.

6 room house, modern except furnace, nice lot, paved street. North West Street near McKibben. $2300.

9 room strictly modern house, fine garage, plenty of fruit and shade; Lot 56x200. West Market near Charles. A very fine place. If looking for a bargain see this; owners leaving city.

Elmer D. Webb Company.
56½ Public Square.
Both Phones

WANTED -Two men at Bernstein's Junk Yard. 5-5-1t.

FOR RENT—Three suits of furnished rooms for light housekeeping with 1, 2 and three rooms in suite at. Also one sleeping room. Inquire at 208 south Union street. 5-5-3t.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. In with private family. Call at 530 S. Elizabeth street. 5-5-tf.

WANTED—10 teams, steady work, Lima Stone Co. Both phones 809. 5-5-3t.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Guy Seibold, 917 east Linden street. 5-5-3t

FOR RENT—Two time room flats. One on the third floor. Rent reasonable. Call new phone 1465—M or 2565. 5-5-3t.

FOR RENT—2 front rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping. Private entrance centrally located. Modern conveniences, and use of phone. 534 S Elizabeth 5-5-3t.

WANTED—Girls at the Lima Mattress Factory. 5-5-1t.

WANTED—Washings, house cleaning or plain sewing to do. Inquire of Mrs. F. C. Ward, 431 E. First St. or telephone 1139—A New Phone. 5-5-3t.

SALESMAN WANTED—Man who has had experience and made good. Permanent place to competent man, with increasing yearly income. Address F. P. Chapin, 3rd floor, Ohio bldg., Toledo, Ohio. 5-5-3t

FOR SALE—Ten room house; strictly modern; hard wood finish below; situated on west Elm st., between Metcalf and Nye. 306 Cincinnati block. See Dille Bros. Bell Phone 6; Home Phone 2026. 5-5-3t

FOR SALE—A few bargains in 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs. Bargains every day in furniture. Good dry storage at $1.50 per load. Sweeney & Bowsher, 304 S. Main St. Both Phones. 5-5-1m

Moving Stairways.

The advantages of moving stairways include the following: (a) There is no waiting. (b) The service is continuous throughout traffic hours. (c) Passengers are carried practically to the point of their destination, and the necessity for long connecting passageways is thus avoided. (d) Moving stairways can deliver the same number of people for a short or long rise, whereas with lifts the capacity is dependent on the number of lifts and the depths of the shafts. (e) In case of breakdown passengers can walk up a moving stairway as up an ordinary staircase.

Breeding Shows for Itself.

College may teach you form—contact may brush some things away; but breeding, like a complexion, is more than a surface. Unless it's real, it only makes one wonder what's really underneath. When it is assumed, it's bound to wear off from time to time.—Herbert Kaufman.

LOCAL WHOLESALE PRICES PAID THE PRODUCERS.
(Revised each day by Carl Reis, Grocer, Corner North and Jackson)
Country Butter, 28@30c; Creamery Butter, 32½c; Packing Butter Stock, 24c; Butterine, Pride, 22c; Butterine, Purity, 19c; Lard 11 1-2c Fresh Eggs, 17@18c; Chickens, old 10@12c; Potatoes, $1.40; Apples $3.50 to $4.00 per bbl.

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
Each capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits. Sold by all druggists

THAT YOU NEED A UNIVERSAL DISABILITY POLICY?

$5,000 Death Benefit. $25 Weekly Indemnity, Accident or Sickness. Price $10.00 a year.

This is the policy that pays you $25.00 a week in case of either accident or sickness as specified and pays your beneficiary $5000 in one sum if you are killed during the first year. This is the most practical plan for protecting yourself and your family. The only limited policy which provides for the payment of a death benefit in case of any accident regardless of the occupation in which the insured engages.

Hospital Benefit. If the insured is confined to either a public or private hospital or in a hotel when away from home as the result of any accident, the hospital benefit of $25.00 per week will be paid immediately on receipt of proof and many other liberal features never before offered by any reliable company at any price. Issued to either men or women, ages 16 to 70.

Money refunded if unsatisfactory, 10 days after receiving policy.

RUMSEY & WOODEN
Room 308 Cincinnati Blk.
Real Estate General Brokerage Insurance
New Phone 2302-C

SAVINGS TALK NO. 9.

In Every Commnnity

You may find people who have attained comfortable circumstances simply by saving. Not by IRREGULAR SAVING, but by REGULAR, PERSISTENT saving. There are examples on every hand to prove this. If their example is worth following, begin today by making a deposit, and add to it regularly. Smal accounts are as welcome as large accounts.

5 Per Cent Interest.

Allowed on savings accounts and Certificates of Deposits, payable each six months. $1.00 will start you.

Office Hours—Daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

ASSETS OVER $1,500,000

THE CITIZENS' LOAN & BUILDING CO
321 N. Main St., Lima, Ohio.
O. FRANCIS, President.
L. A. FELTZ, Secretary.

GO CARTS
Complete New Line Now on Display at The
EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY
210 S. MAIN ST.

The Swappers' Column

Almost everybody has something of no particular value to him which he would like to exchange for something which he wants. He may have a horse that he does not want, he may want a cow and his neighbor may have a cow that he is willing to swap for a horse; or he may want to swap a shot gun for a bunch of chickens, or a dog for a brass horn, or a pig for music lessons. The field is unlimited. Therefore, for the convenience of its readers, The Lima Daily News is going to try out a Swappers' Column. If it proves to be useful, it will, of course, be continued. Otherwise it will be discontinued after a fair trial.

Rules for "Swap" Ads.

Advertisements for the Swappers' Column will be inserted three times for payment to be made at the rate of **five cents a reply** when the answers are delivered. Answers must be called for at the office on the fourth day after the ad. appears. If there are no answers it costs you nothing; if there are you must take them all at five cents each.

All ads must be addressed to numbers or initials, care Lima Daily News.

You may offer for exchange anything except real estate for anything except money. Ads. may contain as many as twenty words but not more.

You are invited to use this column as often as you please. It is for your convenience.

House Cleaning Time

Is here and you may have several articles to replace. If you need money for this or other purposes, call, write or telephone us. Our Agent will call on you.

Old 916

OHIO LOAN Co.
ROOM No 12
HARPER BLOCK.

New 916

PRIVATE RELIABLE
CORNER MAIN AND NORTH, LIMA, O.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

SPARKS

FROM RAILROAD ENGINE SET FIRE TO A BARN.

LOSS OF ABOUT $700 FIGURED ON CENTRAL AVE. BLAZE.

Sparks from a passing locomotive on either the C., H. & D. or Lake Erie tracks ignited with a barn at the rear of 329 south Central avenue, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and completely destroyed the barn and its contents, a "junking" outfit owned by H. Bloon, a junk dealer. Both the central and south side departments responded to an alarm pulled at box 42 at 3:05. The inflammable material ignited rapidly and at the arrival of the departments the structure was a mass of flames. The shop and its contents was wholly destroyed.

Mr. Bloon estimated his loss on the building at $200, completely covered by insurance. On the stock of goods, however, he suffered heavily. No insurance covered the goods which were almost totally destroyed entailing a loss of about $500.

TOURISTS HERE.

Lewis A. Deffner and Clarence E. Goddard, of Springfield, Massachusetts, two young men who are touring the United States in an automobile, stopped over in Lima a few hours Saturday morning on their route. The tourists called upon Mayor Shook Saturday afternoon, and had the mayor sign a statement as to the time of their arrival in this city. They bore an excellent recommendation from the mayor of Detroit where they recently stopped.

BLOOD POISON CURED

606

Salvarsan (606), the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age

The adoption of Salvarsan (No. 606) by the U. S. Army and Navy, the leading hospitals of the world and its use by eminent specialists has put at rest the first adverse criticisms of the doubters, who first failed to believe all the wonderful things they claimed to do with PROF. PAUL EHRLICH'S new discovery.

"A TREATISE on CONTAGIOUS VENEREAL BLOOD POISONING, ITS HISTORY and CURE," is the title of a booklet published by me and should be in the hands of every adult.

Contagious Venereal Blood Poisoning, according to authorities has been acquired or inherited by from 18 to 20 per cent of the people of the civilized world, with eighteen to twenty people out of every hundred afflicted with this dread scourage in varying forms or severity, the rapid spread through innocent causes may be readily understood.

It may lay dormant in ones system for years then demonstrate its presence by Locomotor Ataxia, hemorrhage of the blood vessels in the brain, which causes paralysis and may result in death the first attack that comes on without warning, obstinate ulcers and glandular swellings, skin diseases, anemia and rapid decline.

Through the administration of this wonderful discovery the sufferer is protected against these dangers and cured of every grace of the disease.

The public authorities are doing all in their power, through the regulation of drinking cups, etc., but how about the members of ones own family where this disease is lurking?

My book tells about the remarkable and immediate cure of this disease no matter of how long standing and with no inconvenience to the patient with Salvarsan (No. 606).

It reprints numerous articles from leading magazines and medical journals relating to the wonderful revelation in medicine and tells about the great efforts of renowned scientists, who finally accomplished the greatest good of the century in perfecting a remedy that would do in a few days that the iodides and mercury could not accomplish in years.

This book is free to those who wish it, and I will be glad to give all information regarding treatment freely and cheerfully. I do not charge for consultation.

JOHN T. FRAWLEY, M. D.

All answers to correspondence sent in envelopes without and identifying marks and all consultations strictly confidential. I use the infallible Wassermann Blood Test to prove cures. Address all communications to Office and Laboratory, 407-408-409 O'Brien Bldg. 805-13 Prospect Ave., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

ROOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT CANDIDATES FOR DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES DELEGATES FROM THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (ALLEN, AUGLAIZE, DARKE, MERCER AND SHELBY COUNTIES), TO THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO JUNE 19, 1912. THESE CANDIDATES FOR DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES WILL BE VOTED ON AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID DISTRICT MAY 21, 1912. TWO REPUBLICAN DELEGATES AND TWO REPUBLICAN ALTERNATE DELEGATES ARE TO BE ELECTED. IF YOU ARE FOR ROOSEVELT VOTE FOR:

J. C. PENCE, CARL D. JONES CHARLES B. BUCHHOLZ
C. B. De WEESE

STICK THIS UP IN YOUR HOME, AND TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS TO VOTE, MAY 21ST. DON'T FORGET THE CANDIDATE. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.

FUNDS EARNED FOR THE CITY

BY THE CITY WORK HOUSE, ACCORDING TO SUPT. HEFFERN'S REPORT.

The cit ywork house has saved the city of Lima and Allen county $902.40 during the firstquarter of 1912 ,according to the report of Work House Superintendent Joe Heffern, filed with Safety Director E. W. Blank, Saturday afternoon. Sixty-one prisoners have seen serviceon the rock pile during the first three months of the year, forty-one of these being city prisoners; nineteen county cases, and one from the village of Bluffton.

The costof maintenance of the institution including the salary of the superintendent, has been $265 for the first uarter. Allen county has contributed $292.80 for the board of its prisoners while Bluffton swelledthe fund $19.20. The stone pile has netted the city $84.00, making a total income of $396.00. Had the city been without a workhouse, and prisoners been sent to Toledo for time on the rock pile, according to Superintendent Heffern the cost would have been $774.50. As it is, the city is $129.90 richer on the stone pile.

In his report, Supt. Heffern reports the present work house and city prison far inadequate to meet the requirements of the department. There are only six cells in the lower cage and often there are from twenty to thirty prisoners incarcerated in this room. Work house prisoners have been forced to use the womens' department on the second floor of the city building.

The superintendent recommended the purchase of a brick structure on Central avenue just east of the Market House as a suitable building for thhe establishment of a combination city prison and work house. The place can be fitted up at a small expense and has a capacity twice the size of the present bastile.

HORSE-STEALING

CHARGE UPON WHICH "WHITEY" MILLER WAS ARRESTED SATURDAY.

"Whitey" Miller, an employe of Floyd Davies' blacksmith shop for the past few weeks, was taken into custody by a Waynesfield officer with a warrant charging him with horse stealing. According to the papers, Miller engaged a horse and rig from a Waynesfield liveryman more than a year ago. He drove the animal to Washington C. H. and back to Wapakoneta, where he turned the outfit loose. The owner later recovered his property.

Miller was taken to Waynesfield to face the charge. He has been arrested by local police several times for drunkenness.

MINISTER LOSES.

Wife of Rev. Schoenlein Given Divorce and Custod yof Child.

The case of the Rev. Otis Schoenlein, defendant in the suit filed by his wife in common pleas court for divorce, was taken up by Judge William Klinger at one o'clock Saturday afternoon and a decree of divorce granted to Mrs. Schoenlein. She was given the custody of the children for ten months of the year, while two months of the year the minister was allowed to take them for a visit or care for them. The children are boys, aged two and five years.

The minister was also ordered to pay the amount of $13 a month towards the support of the children.

FILTHY HABIT

OF EXPECTORATING ON THE STREETS IS TO BE PROHIBITED.

Obnoxious expectorating on the sidewalks is to be prohibited if the plans of Mayor Shook and Chief of Police Vermillion are carried out.

The complaint of a north Main street business man Saturday afternoon that the front of his establishment was being made a common cuspidor by pedestrians caused the mayor to look up the ordinance governing the subject and his subsequent discovery that such an act was punishable by a fine of from $1.00 to $10.00.

Orders have been issued to the police, accordingly. Any persons caught spitting on the sidewalks will be arrested and subjected to the above punishment.

MODERN

STREET CLEANING APPARATUS DEMANDED SAYS SERVICE DIRECTOR.

THINKS LIMA SHOULD HAVE AT LEAST TWO GOOD FLUSHERS.

"Lima cannot keep abreast of other Ohio cities without modern street cleaning facilities," declared Director of Public Service Frank Harman, last night in discussing the proposed purchase of two up-to-date street flushers for the city.

"The city is in desperate need of the flushers," continued Mr. Harman, "and the refusal of council to appropriate money for their purchase would mean a backward step in the progress of the city. A canvass of the business men of Lima would soon show the prevailing opinion of the present methods of street cleaning. Main street merchants especially are heartily in favor of the flushers. Their purchase would mean an expenditure of probably $2500, but this amount would be but a song compared to their efficiency and the amount saved by the city in their use."

The streets and finance committee are to make a report on the proposed purchase at council meeting, Monday evening. It is hoped by city officials that the report will be a favorable one.

NEW OFFICERS

OF FLOURISHING NEW BRANCH OF OWLS INSTALLED THIS AFTERNOON.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Gazette building, east High street, offijcers of the Lima lodge of Owls will be formally installed. Besides this, the charter list at a $5 membership is still open and will be until the end of this meeting, and almost 100 new members will be taken in, making a membership of over 300.

On Monday Organizer Southwell, who has been here for some time, will go to Steubenville to institute a lodge. A lodge of 700 members is to be instituted this afternoon at the Sun theater in Springfield.

BISHOP LEONARD

WILL CONFIRM CLASS AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Next Wednesday evening, May 8, will be an important time to Episcopalians in Lima and thhe surrounding towns, when Bishop W. A. Leonard, of Cleveland, will visit theh parish and confirm a closs of about a dozen by the laying on of hands.

It is anticipated the fine, old church will be filled with friends of thhe candidates and interested listeners to the splendid sermon the bishop always gives.

There will be special music. In the list of those to be confirmed are candidates from out of the city.

WILL MEET TUESDAY.

The Lima route conference of the T. B. & G., the Western Ohio and the Dayton and Troy traction lines is to be held in this city on next Tuesday morning at the offices of the Western Ohio company on west Market street. The operating and traffic officials of these companies are to be present at the conference which is held monthly to adjust minor difficulties and to discuss problems of mutual interest.

LEAVES BOARD BILL.

G. A. Bingham, a grocer ,reported to the police Saturday afternoon that Ben Herr, a hospital laborer, had skipped out and left an unpaid board bill at the hostelry conducted by his wife. According to Bingham, Herr has been registering under different names at houses about town and has made a practice of jumping board bills. He was advised to seek a justice of the peace.

Use THE NEWS Want Columns.

WILLS

ARE FILED FOR PROBATE LATE SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

CHILDREN ARE THE BENEFICIARIES—MORTON TURNER MADE ADMINISTRATOR.

The last will and testament of Levi Weaver was offered for probate yesterday and the hearing of the same is set for May 10. The children are Alice C. Cross, of Findlay; Thersa E. Dean, of Lafayette; Dora B. Roberts and Cora Fruchey, of Beaverdam; Myrtle P. Devere, of Bluffton; William E. Weaver, of Beaverdam; John W. Weaver, of Lima, and Charles E. Weaver, of Mandale.

Mr. Weaver was a resident of Monroe township. His estate consists mainly of farm animals and products, as well as some real estate.

The last will of Mrs. Elizabeth Haller was offered for probate yesterday and the same will be for hearing Monday. All personal property and effects, as well as the life insurance ,are left to the daughter, Sylvia Haller. Mrs. Jennie G. Thompson and Mrs. Emma E. Curtis, daughters, the latter of Zanesville, are remembered with parcels of real estate, as is also the son, Samuel C. Haller, of Chicago.

Morton Turner has been appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph Turner deceased. Iate of Auglaise township, and gave bond in the sum $1,2,, for the faithful performance of his duties. There is one son, aside from the wife, who resides in Huntsville. The personal property is valued at $600 and ther is no real estate.

LIMA MAN

INTERESTED IN COMPANY JUST INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA.

From Bakersfield, California, papers it is learned that the Phillians Check Valve Factory has been incorporated there for $200,000. The company has opened offices in Bakersfield and hopes to start the factory in a few months. They will manufacture a boiler check valve which is adopted to any kind of a locomotive or steam engine and is said to be a great improvement over anything of a similar nature.

E. D. Phillians, the inventor, and at the head of the new company, is a former Lima boy and is well remembered in this city.

WHISTLES ANNOY.

The shrieking of locomotive whistles within the city limits has been the cause of complaints from residents living in the neighborhood of the Pennsylvania and C., H. & D. tracks. Orders have been issued to the officials of these companies warning them that any engineer who pulls his whistle inside of the city will be arrested and subjected to a fine of from $5.00 to $50.00 as provided for by a city ordinance pertaining to the matter.

FOR

Rugs & Carpets

GO TO

HOOVER & BOND.

LARGEST LINE IN THE CITY.

The Buckeye Hatters

Are Now in Their New Store, 140 North Main Street

Where we are showing all the New Styles in BUCKEYE HATS at $2.00. A full and complete line of Straw and Panama Hats, now ready, and the largest and most complete line of Raincoats and Linen Dusters at reasonable prices ever shown in Lima.

The Buckeye Hatters

NOW AT 140 NORTH MAIN ST.
LIMA'S ORIGINAL AND EXCLUSIVE $2.00 HAT MAKERS.

Lima Greatest Tire Sale . . .

We have just received the largest shipment of Bicycle Tires ever unloaded in this city, direct, from the manufacturer, and during the week of May 6, we will make the most wonderful reduction in prices ever recorded.

100 Pair of Superior Tires, worth $5.50 at	$4.27
100 Pair of Thorn Proof Tires, worth $6.00 at	$4.53

You cannot afford to overlook your wants in Tires for 1912.

Remember this sale will only last one week.

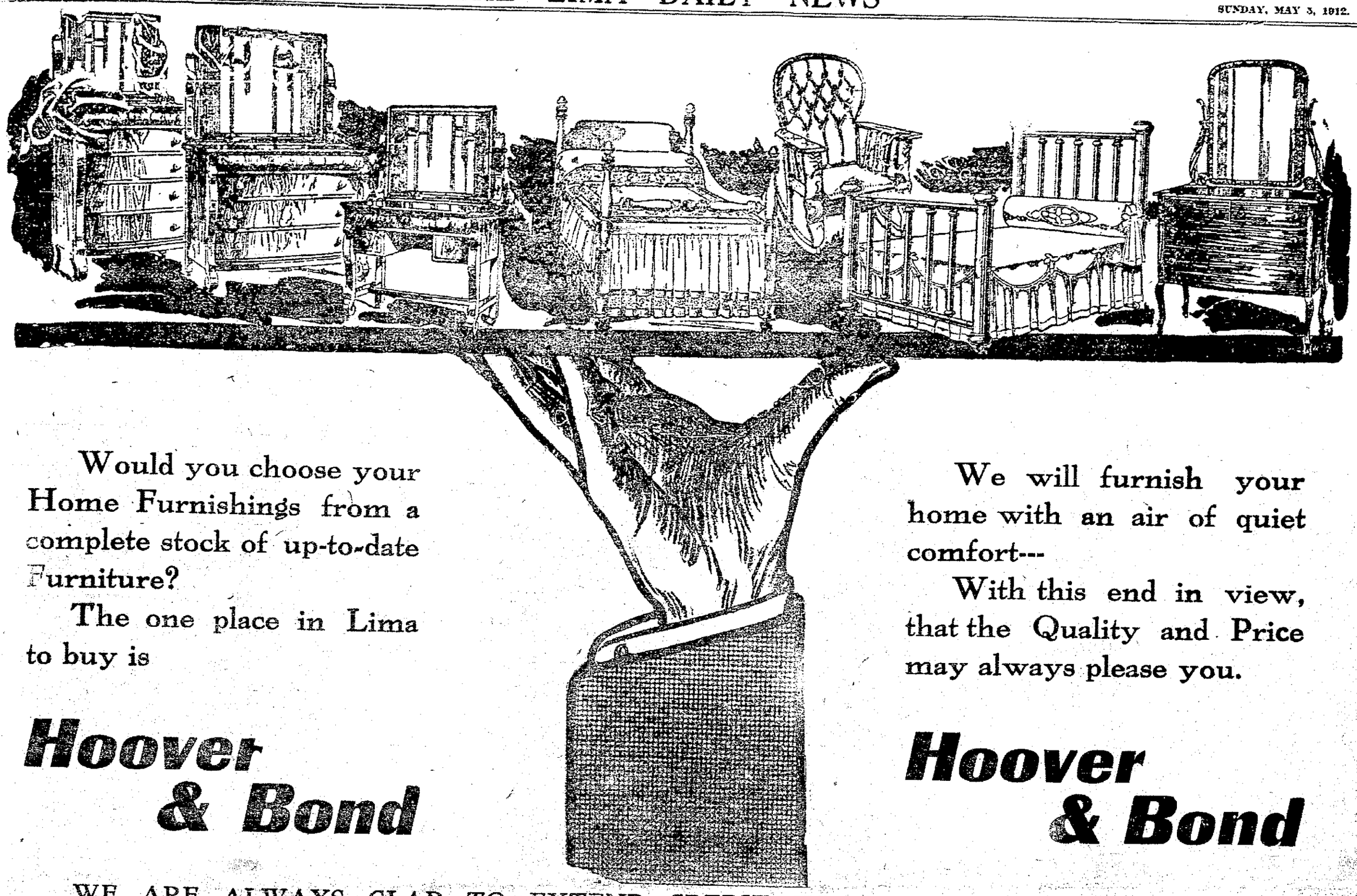
...THE...

Jones Hardware COMPANY.

"Lima's Busy Hardware Store."

137-139 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Would you choose your Home Furnishings from a complete stock of up-to-date Furniture?

The one place in Lima to buy is

Hoover & Bond

We will furnish your home with an air of quiet comfort---

With this end in view, that the Quality and Price may always please you.

Hoover & Bond

WE ARE ALWAYS GLAD TO EXTEND CREDIT TO ANY DESERVING CUSTOMER

In the Realm of Books

When George Randolph Chester gave you that decidedly different and unusually interesting story: "Get Rich Quick Wallingsford," you never dreamed he had something better in store for you, did you? But it was when after reading the novel you possibly saw a splendid company produce it at the Faurot that you declared it was the one clever story that deserved to be spelled with a capital C.

Now, if for no other reason than to show he can "come back," to use a little of Mr. Chester's own style of speech, he has placed on the book shelves of Lima shops "Five Thousand an Hour." And you won't be happy until you've read it. It is in the same style as "Wallingsford" only this time "Johnnie Gamble," his chief character is just a little bit more interesting, and since he has but thirty days in which to earn a million the action of the novel itself is necessarily greater. Through it all runs not only a sense of humor, but human nature as we find it all around us today is portrayed in a splendid manner. The ability of a man to speculate, to barter and trade and still hold close to honesty is afforded the reader; the power of a woman's love and the old theory again demonstrated that true love is greater than riches is there. "Five Thousand An Hour" is bound to be dramatized—for the modern dramatist never overlooks such rare things as this.

GEO. RANDOLPH CHESTER

Author of "Five Thousand an Hour" "Get Rich Quick Wallingsford," Etc.

"THE ONE WAY TRAIL."

Some few years ago Ridgwell Cullum wrote "The Sheriff of Dyke's Hole" and the lover of western stories approved it and today more than one home in this section has in the book case a copy of it. As an early offering of the year the George W. Jacobs Company has brought out another of Mr. Cullum's western novels under the title of "The One way Trail."

It is a thrilling picture of life on a Montana cattle ranch, with real atmosphere and local color to the scenes described, a novel written in a virile style, with real men, who ride, who shoot and who live straight as his characters. It is for men and women who admire just enough excitement in their novel to hold fast the tenderness and sympathy that must surround the woman of the story.

Possibly this one little quotation from "The One Way Trail" will go far to show that it bears a strong message of right living, at the same time that it abounds with vivid descriptive matter and heart interest:

"And the one-way trail is the way of life. It's chockfull of pitfalls and stumbling blocks that make us cuss like mad. But its good for us to walk over it. There are no turnings or by-paths, and no turning back. And maybe when we get to the end something will have been achieved in His scheme of things that our silly brains can't grasp."

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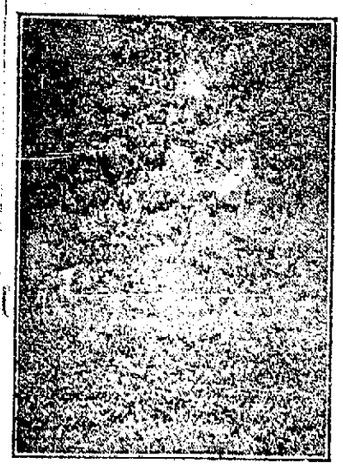
"POLLYOOLY."

Edgar Jepson, whose latest novel, Pollyooly, is being warmly received by American readers, began his career as a barrister, and it was while he was living in King's Bench Walk, London, that he first met the quaint and lovable little character who is the heroine of his charming story. It must be explained that Pollyooly is the diminutive for Mary, and this was the name of the little girl who attracted the attention of the author and whose acquaintance he cultivated because he found her so altogether unusual. The original Pollyooly was twelve years old, and having been raised in the London tenements she had a worldly knowledge seldom possessed by children much older. While Pollyooly's people were very poor, they were also very respectable, and through the kindness of a wealthy lady who became interested in her, Pollyooly was taken out of her squalid surroundings, provided with a good education, and is at present studying music in one of the continental conservatories.



EDGAR JEPSON

His Latest and Greatest Hit is "Pollyooly."

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FOOT NOTES.

Kate Langley Basher gave us a story of the heart in "Mary Cary." The quaint and lovable little orphan girl, so attractively child-like, so refreshingly original, won the hearts of all readers. In Mrs. Bosher's new story, "The Man in Lonely Land," there is the same genuineness of feeling, the same breezy humanity. "The Man in Lonely Land," is as different from most love stories as "Mary Cary" was different from most stories about children. Harper Brothers have just issued the book in attractive form.

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Summer visitors to Duxbury, Mass., as well as all lovers of that rare type of literature which Sarah Orne Jewett, Mrs. Gaskell, and Miss Mitford have made their own, will be interested in Miss Mary Rogers Bangs' story "High Bradford," published by Houghton Mifflin Co., this week. It is a story of life fifty years ago in a Cape Cod seaport village, which the author calls "High Bradford." It is illustrated with pen and ink sketches.

x x x x

In these days of strikes, lockouts and general social unrest, an effort to suggest a reconciliation between education and industry has been made in C. Hanford Henderson's collection of essays, "Pay-Day" (Houghton Mifflin Co.). He denounces as false the scorn of the educated man for the laborer and the spite of the worker against culture. His solution is to make education practical and industry human.

x x x x

"Wide Courses," James B. Connolly's new book, is a series of tales of adventure both on land and sea—but chiefly the latter—their scenes ranging from the ice of the Arctic circle to the sands and blazing waters of the tropics.

x x x x

George Barr McCutcheon's annual spring novel will be entitled "Her Weight in Gold" and the three leading characters are a young spendthrift, a multimillionaire, and a heroine who gives the story its title.

x x x x

"The Last Cruise of the Saginaw" by George H. Read, has been added to the list of books for crews libraries of vessels of the United States Navy.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

All Sorts

By L. N. Prince.

Those mis-guided and envious ginks who prognosticated their noodles off and volunteered mistaken sympathy to the local magnates following the miserable showing of the Wrigley crew on the local grounds, last Thursday and Saturday a week ago, will be compelled to hold their hush for quite a bit and from some appearance now and forevermore. Fact is, that Wrigley cutter has been about the fastest navigator around the Buckeye state league circuit this past week and Mr. George Wrigley will accompany his young gentleman homeward bound on next Tuesday moraing, not only far from Cellarville but with something better than an even break on their inaugural trip. This last achievement is a feather in the cap of that doughty little manager, Zeke Wrigley, who persisted in his tactics despite adverse and bitter criticisms on the part of the "chronics."

Just now, Mr. Wrigley's ambitions sons are playing a brand of baseball second to none on the circuit, and are clouting the Goldsmith, with a consistency that is sickening to the other five tribes of the conference. Not only that, but their fielding game has been giltedge since their departure from the Oil City one week ago today. The veterans have trimmed their batting wicks. The youngsters are slugging the leather for further orders. Everybody is fielding at top-notch. None of the magnaminity stuff for the Cigs. Errors crop in only ocasionally but then at excusable times.

The pitching staff which the patriarchs designed as the onion of the circuit is converging. Manager Wrigley is bringing his corps of twirlers around to form. What was formerly an unwieldy brigade has been trimmed and coached down to a pleasing efficiency. Best of all has been the work of "Rudy" Munk, the taciturn. The lad, "who says less," turned the first two winners into the haversacks of the Lima division. The broad shouldered young man with the bronzed face has upheaved the dope from every standpoint and from present indications is designed to cut quite a figure among the hurlers of this domain ere season-end.

Mr. Munk is not alone in his department—not noticeably. There is a dark haired youth from Cuyahoga county by the name of Baker, who incidentally bears the soubriet of "Cy," is some potatoes as a moundster. The patient Clevelander, whose mileposts thus far on the road of life have numbered scarcely nineteen, has shouldered the burden twice when his fellow citizens have stumbled and just that number of times has he emerged from the fray with colors aloft. True, the husky Mr. Baker, has written no winners in the club ledger, but then gracious reader, the youth has not been afforded the opportunity. When the time arrives, as arrive it is bound to, and not very far distant at that, "Cyrus" is going to the hurling hill from the very start and what he won't do to the opposition will not be deserving of mention.

There, Mr. Bug, you have two dependable twirlers.

Then, sir, there are four other huskies enrolled among the slabsters that bid fair to develop into something better than second-raters. Harold Schanze is the veteran. The comedian has had anything but a sucessful start this season, but that does not indicate that the Chicagoan will not strike his gait ere long. Heinie Rush from that dear old Knoxville, Pa., where ball players grow on trees, and who did yeoman service for the ill-fated Hams in 1911, has joined the outfit. The Quaker State son is being touted for a steady berth and should he exhibit any of his 1911 form, he'll be there with the goods to auction. Ray Clarke, the Continental kid, is to be reckoned with also. Clarke's grand aviation at the Mansefild ampitheater, Wednesday, should not be taken as a criterion of the lad's ability. Mr. Wrigley is quite confident that the youngster has the necessaries and will develop. This leaves on our staff, the eminent railroader, Mr. Casey Walker, a lad who is as yet untried. At the opening of spring training, Walker went strong, but of late he hasn't been given much of an opportunity to display his brand.

So there, gentle bug, we've argued out the pitching proposition.

The other department of the team are traveling hog wild. The scintillating fielders are devouring acres of real estate and their slugging has been a feature. Chief among the changes at week-end has been the planting of Jimmy Burke in the middle orchard. Homer Merchant hasn't hunted up his batting eye and Manager Zeke concluded that a few days of bench duty wouldn't hurt the diminutive. And Jimmy's work has warranted the substitution, too. The New Yorker has been finding the route to the initial post with pleasing regularity and filling in as the logical lead-off man.

John Wesley Hornung, who hails from Scioto county on the banks of the old Ohio, is going—great guns, how that short stopper is traveling. His fielding on the trip has been brilliant—even dazzling and his proverbial barren base hit orchard has been sprouting as frequently as that of any man on the squad—Hobbs excepted.

Zeke is the dependable second sacker as of yore. The boss is also finding the ball with old-time regularity. "Der Cap" at the initial has only partly regained his slugging penchant. When he recovers full strength there'll be a few more nightmares for Buckeye state league moundsters.

Chicken Long, the hard-working guardian of the far corner, is fast arriving. Chic has no superior on this circuit as a fielder and his hitting of late shows no signs of lapsing back into 1911 form when he bingled scarcely .225.

The dashing Mr. Lee Smoky Hobbs who beside guarding the left field precinct with the vigilance average of something over .50, is of a Roman, incidentally has been punishing the bulb for the pitable going to be the find of the season, nobody excluded.

The Hamilton kid's the trouble maker of the circuit and has, no doubt, caused more heart failures abong the state league slabsters than any other batsmen on record.

Over in the right pasture, "Frenchy" Friend is trotting along at a smooth, even gait that is always produtive of results. In a pinch Frenchy is there and his fielding during the past week has been nothing short of sensational.

"Old Faithful Nick" is still chief noise in the back-stopping department. Francisco while a little weak with the willow, has no equal in the fielding end and has been holding the pitcher well in check. In dishing out the loquacity, though, is where Nick is in the game up to his chin. He keeps up a peppery chortle throughout the game and is proving a very valuable man, indeed.

Today and tomorrow at Newark and the Cigs wind up their inaugural trip. Tuesday, Mr. Fan, the Home Guard return to their own bailiwick at San Felice Park. Despite hard luck they have made a brilliant showing on this trip. So, when the warriors return, show your loyalty by crowding the old yard to over-flowing and whoop things up fiendishly. The faithful lads are deserving of favorable treatment, and the first dub that goes to kicking them—well, we wont say what'll happen to him.

x x

Suprise of hte season—Three weeks have been shuffled off and those Cincinnati Redlegs haven't struck their gait. Mr. Hank O'Day's proteges have been driving through the National League at a reckless rate of speed for the past twenty days and there seems to be no one able to apprehend them. Garry Herrmann's young gentlemen are actually abusive so engrossed are they in visions of a pennant floating over Porktown where the efferescint suds predominate. To the casual observer it would appear as though the Reds were going to make a little bit more noise than usual in the old organization this season. There is a possibility that they might.

Fans mus tnot regard the O'Dayites as the first division chestnuts of the circuit, as they have been regarded in the past. At their pilot wheel is one Hank O'Day, a conservative, heady and decisive judge of baseball aspirants. O'Day has groomed his squad carefully since assuming charge of the Porktown brigade early this year. Prior to his debut as manager, some of the most promising players in the country were enrolled on the club's roster. In other words, Mr Day grasped an unwieldy machine. Admittedly, there were three weaknesses, namely the hurling brigade, the shortstop chasm and the managerial post. That Esmond kid has plugged at short astonishingly. The wide gap which has yawned at this point in the Reds makeup for the past six years, is at last closed, according to circuit critics.

So far as one is able to judge this early in the season, O'Day is well able to handle the managerial reins. He has impressed eminent judges of baseball as a cool adept at the intricacies of the Amreican game. It is the concensus of opinion that the exarbitraator will lead the crew wisely.

The pitching staff remaains. Thus far, O'Day has brought to the hurling hill a varied assortment of twirlers. In other words he has been playing everything available. He has a host of slabsters on his roster. Mr. Rube Benton, sah, of the Sunny South is a promising kid. Mr. Gearge Suggs, another "suh" is there with the necessaries. Art Fromme, the elongated, Harry Gasper, the dependable, Smith, Bagby and a regiment of others are enrolled on the squad. These with the proper encouragement and grooming may rectify this last weakness.

Then by deduction, it is reasoned that should the hurling hold up the rest of the team as a whole, will remain consistent. In this event, then, the Reds are certain to make a respectable showing and this necessarily must cause bundles of trouble among the first division aspirants.

Hank has the support of the Porktown fans for the simple reason that the bugs of that bailiwick are about the most tickle in baseball natural science. As long as the team goes the pace, Mr. Manager is a prince, the best fellow no earth and the man of the hour; when the luck breaks ducedly, then the boss is a dub, a fore-flusher and the target of universal abuse. Thus far O'Day has elicited a bright smile from the goddess of fortune. However, a break is bound to come. The Hankites cannot always carry aloof the solid silver horse shoes. A break in luck does not necessarily mean a season slump however. Unquestionably the Reds will. Then pops the question—Can they recover their first lap form after the toboggan, and come back with determined aggressiveness enoug to land in the up-there class? 'Tis a matter of speculation throughout. If they can, there'll be joy in Redland and Mr. Hank O'Day will be the man of the hour. If they don't, then its curtains and good evening for Mr. O'Day.

Don't expect the O'Dayites to carry of the gonfalon this season though Of course 'tis a possibility, but by no means a probability. Rather fix the gonfalon ceremonies for 1913 or 1914. A baseball team is no longer a machine of a season's build. Gradual must be its construction. Five seasons did it require Cornelius McGillicuddy to mould together his champion Athletics. The Reds have three years on the road to rejuvenation and reconstruction. Next season may see the team reach its zenith. It may be 1914, but the aggregation will arrive one of these days, and when they do, there'll be championship games played in Redville.

x x

Nothing is so fickle as the baseball public. Only last fall Red Murray, the rightfielder of the Giants was a thorn in the side of the fans. They railed at him, they hooted, they consigned him to the minors and otherwise expressed their displeasure at his failure to make a single hit in the world's championship series.

At the opening of the National league season in New York, all was changed. Murray made two hits and Murray made two remarkable throws, cutting down runners at third base and the home plate, and for the moment even Matty and Merkle and Josh Devore were forgotten in their hero worship. Twice Murray walked to the bench dorfing riotous cheers. Such is baseball fame.

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Bugs Raymond, the versatile, has reformed for the forty-ninth time this season. The erratic one has applied for reinstatement into organized baseball. His bugship may secure the approbation from the National tribunal but it is doubtful. More dubious is it whether or not Mr. Raymond will remain in the fore-ranks of the water wagon brigade. The eminent spitballist from New York, has been catapulted from the time tattered vehicle no less than 1, 397, 456 times in the past ten years. Will he repeat? It is apparent that he will.

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Jimmie Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, will get a wallop at Little Arthur Johnson on Fourth of July next, Jimmie is going to try his derndest to reclaim that heavyweight title lost to the African on American anniversary several years ago at a little tank-town known as Reno, situated in the wilds of Nevada. Oldtime fans will remember the memorable (?) between the Anglo Saxon and the Ethioplan on that sultry Fourth of July two years ago. No space will be devoted to a rehearsal of the crushing event which transpired in Reno. Suffice it to say, America's pride was humbled and the haughty African acquired the title of heavyweight champion of the world.

Since that stinging Fourth, the world has been clamoring for a contender for Jack Johnson's title. And the world has clammored in vain. "Hopes" have risen and "hopes" have drifted back into oblivion, but the eminent Mr. Johnson has continued his voyage an the championship seas undisturbed by the faint rustlings of embryo champions and "would-be" white hopes.

However, on America's next birthday, the haughty African is to take on the stiffest proposition that he ever exchanged blows with. Enter, then, our hero, Mr. James R. Flynn, of Pueblo, Colorado, a modest, unassuming lad, who has been going at a terrific clip for the past few months. Mr. Flynn, who assimilates punishment with the ease of a Battling Nelson, who retaliates with the fierceness of a Bengal tiger, who enters the ropes with a never give up determination featuring his oculars, and in conclusion Mr. Flynn, the hitherto unbeatable, is going to give Lil' Arthur the walloping of his upward career—we hope.

According to reports the champion has been going at the pace that tells—if not kills—since he clinched his hold on the heavyweight crown that day Mr. James J. Jeffries displayed a spinal yellow streak and passed his toga to the colored aspirant. He has been out of training for more than a year. His life has been one of luxury. Meanwhile, the stolid westerner has been staying up nights setting his traps for the haughty champion. He has ignominiated every aspirant to cross his path and he has accomplished the feat with ease. He has gone into training for the coming card with Johnson. Though greatly outweighed by the present champion, he is undaunted. He will try to display to the pugilistic world that he has the necessaries and when he does, great will be Mr. Flynn. Incidentally, should he achieve the victory, Jack Johnson, the "great I am," of the heavyweight division, will take one unceremonious plunge into the pit of oblivion and assume his rank among the "has-beens."

Can Jimmie turn the trick? Here's hoping he can.

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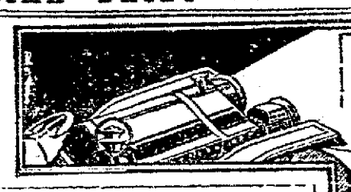

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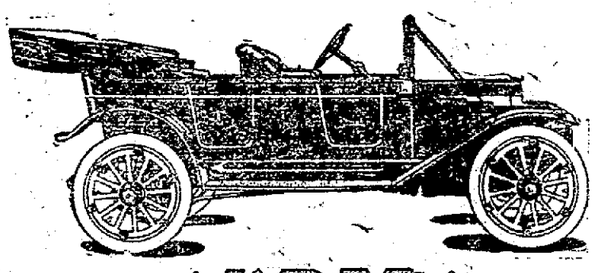

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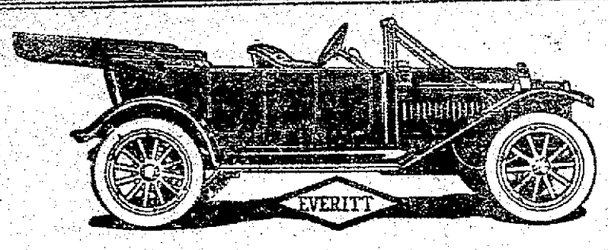

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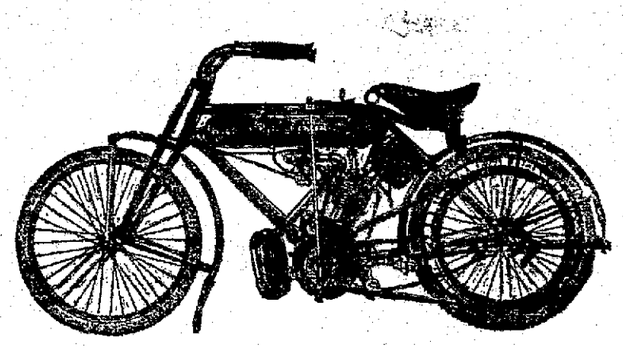

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Connie Mack Greatest Genius Says McBeth

By W. J. Macbeth.

New York, May 4.—The public sits in awe of Connie Mack's world's champion Athletics. The team which humbled the Giants in the world's series last fall is universally conceded to be one of the very best aggregations prooduced in the history of the national pastime. Yet, in its veneration of the capability of that wonderful machine, the public is prone to overlook the genius of the man who fashioned it.

Connie Mack did not fall heir to any such collection of stars. He had to dig up each and every one of them. His ultimate success is but a tribute to his foresight and rare judgment. For in his own unassuming, quiet way, Mack has changed the business politics of the great organized profession. The leader of the Athletics was a pioneer in his way. He foresaw ten years ago the great development to which this sport would attain in a decade. He realized that each year it would become more difficult to secure desired talent through purchase and trade. Before the rival managers ever dreamed of paying serious attention to the scouting end of the business, Connie Mack had raked the minor organizations and colleges with a fine tooth comb.

No club in organized base ball has such a perfect scouting system as that of Connie Mack. He himself is the great chief of the sleuthing department and his is the final judgment. He is tipped off to more good green players than any other three managers, simply because his great network of espionage was established before rivals woke up to his wonderful advantage. The Athletics were in on the ground floor and so long as Mack remains in the game Philadelphia's Americans will continue to have first call.

Until Connie Mack entered the major league field, managers looked little further ahead than the tips of their noses. They were content to dwell upon the present so far as results were concerned. Mack studied the future. He planned fully five years ahead. He looked the situation squarely in the face. He saw in a star not his present capability, but the day when he must begin to pale and fade. He figured to have by that day some newcomer to step into the declining veteran's shoes; and he always planned on having in his substitute a man far more capable in every department of the game.

Connie Mack was caught napping just once. That was in 1905. He was fooled by his champion aggregation of 1905, the bunch that was so badly shown up by the Giants. Mack over-estimated the period of usefulnes of many of his veterans. The series with the Giants opened his eyes to his mistake. There was a general house cleaning the following year. Then it was that the wiley Quaker set out in earnest to develop almost single handed the great machine he now controls.

His case was similar to that of McGraw. The gallant leader of the Polo grounders was in identically the same fix as Mack, though he did not know it. Half the old champions of 1905 had cracked on McGraw's hands during the hot pennant pace. The world's series of that year gave McGraw no warning. A disastrous campaign followed the next season. The New York leader immodiately began the weeding out process which eventually resulted in the wonderful team now at home in Brush Stadium.

The 1912 Giants appear to outclass the National League as far as the 1911 Athletics outclassed the American league. Eliminating unusual misfortune each should have a strangle hold on its pennant long before fall. In many respects the rival aggregations are very similar. McGraw specializes on speed; Mack on hitting ability. Each, of course, attempts to combine all possible of one with the other. Both are solidly established on the matter of youth. Yet each is fortified with unsually brilliant substitutes. McGraw maintains that as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, a team is no stronger than its substitutes.

Of the two teams the Athletics appear the stronger. Whether they would prove so at the end of a strenuous campaign may remain for the next world's series to show. Mack's players have the advantage of longer experience together. It is a more seasoned array in every way although the players may be every bit as young in years as New york. Mack has far more seasoned pitchers than has McGraw. Mathewson is New York's sole veteran standby, while Bender, Combs, Plank and Morgan have shown year in and year out for seasons that there are few better so long as they can cheat Old Father Time. Mack also has a lot of promising young tossers who may deliver when the opportunity arises. None have shown the promise of "Rube" Marquard. McGraw has tthe greatest catcher of the age in Chief Meyers. Wilson is as fine a second string man as could be found anywhere. But the world's champions are not weak behind the bat. Thomas and Lapp are of the best in the league perhaps almost the equal of McGraw's Indian in plain backstopping and throwing, though not of course so deadly with the ash.

McGraw's team is the faster; Mack's the much more powerful in hitting. A club that hits close to the .300 notch collectively can do fairly well in any league behind even mediocre tossing. Give it one of the finest battery departments in the game, such as the Athletics boast and it will prove well nigh invincile.

In the opinion of most experts Connie Mack has the greatest infield ever shown. This goes doubly strong if little "Stuffy" McInnis can deliver such goods at first as he showed last season. Baker, Barry Collins and McInnis from the most perfect fielding quartet imaginable. McInnis last season was every bit as sensational as Chase. It is doubtful even if Johnny Evers was even as great as Collins. Barry is the greatest shortstop of the age—managers will add of all time. Baker needs no endorsement in New York. And every one of the four can hit like a demon and skirt the sacks like a flash.

After the final game of the world's series in Philadelphia last fall Manager McGraw, of the Giants, paid a fitting tribute to Connie Mack's infield. "It is the greatest infield I ever saw", he said. "Not even the old Baltimore could show it anything. Collins and Barry are the greatest pair that ever graced the keystone. Why, not once in the whole series were we able to fool those two kids. It made no difference through which side we attempted to hit and run, the right man always held his station to break it up. If we hit at Barry's division, Collins always covered. I actually believe this pair is so fast that it can wait until the all hit to figure out the proper defense. We were beaten by one of the greatest teams of all history and by a team whose infields strength is one of the main powers of strength."

Connie Mack's club has always been a great trouble maker for other teams in the American league. He never before had such a wonderful club as that which he now commands. For the next three or four years his youngsters are bound to improve and the Athletics are going to be right in the thick of baseball fame. When Collins, Barry, Baker and McInnis begin to go, Connie Mack will undoubtedly produce competent successors to them. He has dozens upon dozens of athletes "planted," in the minor leagues for development. Any one of them he can call upon at short notice. Thus is the leader of the world's champions absolutely fortified against the future.

Connie Mack, the uncommunicative. This is the man who has done the most to modernize baseball management. Of the progressives he is the most energetic.

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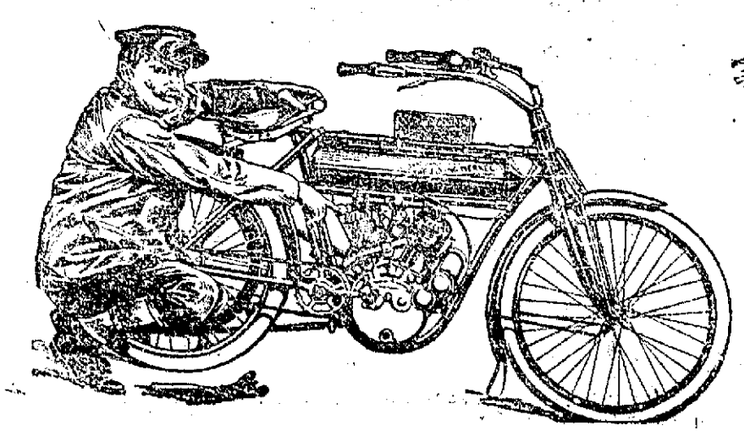

THE LIMA MOTOR

"Starts like an Automobile"

SOLD BY

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FINE IDEA, BUT—

San Francisco, Cal., May 3.—Cal Ewing, one of the owners of the San Francisco baseball club in the Coast league, has sent letters to the International league and American association inaugurating a movement to have the pennant-winning teams of the three leagues in question meet in California after the close of their respective seasons and determine by a series of games the championship team of the three Class A leagues.

Went Out of Life Together.

M. and Mme. Varay, aged 81 and 79, both died of old age at Correze, France, the other day. The date was the anniversary of both their birthdays.

THE LABOR QUESTION IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

On the whole the middle states have gone farther than the eastern states on behalf of labor. They are cutting down the working day for women and stopping night work. Illinois and Ohio have gone far in organizing factory inspection, and Wisconsin leads in creating an industrial commission empowered to make work places "safe" and "healthful." The most stringent laws for the protection of workingmen in building construction are found in Nebraska, Indiana and Oregon. The subject of minimum wage is being considered in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Massachuetts and Wisconsin is in the van in working out a policy for unemployment. —May Century.

Lightweight Championship Trust Is Latest---Hellup

By W. W. Naughton.

San Francisco, May 4.—When Battling Nelson hears it he will foam at the mouth.

A Los Angeles dispatch says that Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers have formed a lightweight championship trust. It will be a waste of breath for any aspiring pugilist to challenge the winner of the Fourth of July contest, Ad and Joe have arranged to meet a second time in McCarey's Arena on Labor Day, no matter how their first engagement turns out.

But why should Nelson be wrought up, someone ask?

Let me explain.

No man on God's green footstool over valued his championship laurels as Nelson did. If he hadn't been such a tough-fibered individual both mentally and physically, the chances are the loss of his title to Wolgast would have broken the Norseman's heart.

Nelson took his medicine though, without a wry face. He said Wolgast had proved himself the better man that day—or at least up to the moment when Eddie Smith interferred and gave the victory to the Michigan wild cat.

"I was in bad shape all right, but I had been in just as bad a fix in other contests," said the Battler, "I had no idea there was going to be any interference, least ways, from the referee. I had a suspicion that my seconds might think my chances of winning had gone and I kept warning them against towel-tossing. I certainly did not feel as though all the fight was knocked out of me and I will always think that the tide of the thing might have taken a sudden switch if the referee had held aloof a little while longer. But Smith, I suppose, considers he did the right thing at the right time and there's the end of it so far as that particular fight is concerned."

"I believe the world will back me up in saying there is another chance coming for me. If I thought Wolgast was my master, you would never hear a whimper out of me, but I do not think anything of the kind. I am sure I can retrieve my laurels and just as soon as he has had his fling at theatrical tours and that kind of thing I will be ready and waiting for him. I am glad to know that Wolgast recognizes there is another fight coming to me. His manager, Tom Jones, says he would as soon fight me as anyone else if the inducements look right and he has only to keep his ears open to find out that there is a demand for a return match and every prospect of a record-breaking crowd. It is only right that I should get another chance with Wolgast, for the public knows that through all my career I never denied a beaten opponent a second match."

But Nelson never got his return fight with Wolgast. It may have been his own fault, for in the discussion that arose between the rivals harsh words were used and Nelson abandoned all diplomacy and abused the new champion roundly. In his chagrin the Dane coined such terms as "Chinese Champion," and "Squirrel-Headed Boob," when thinking up epithets to apply to the wild cat. Such expressions while no doubt extremely relieving to overwrought feelings, are not by any means conducive to matchmaking. As a consequence Wolgast turned his back coldly upon the Durable Dane and has kept it turned ever since.

Now what will Nelson say when the man who turned him down so unceremoniously, is lessening his own risk of relinquishing the championship by arranging for a return match before the first one is fought.

No matter what Nelson or anybody else, has to say about it the Wolgast-Rivers double steal has a weird look. By their actions Rivers and Wolgast have yanked the championship out of the open market and are making it their private property.

Who can say but what before the Labor Day encounter comes along they may agree to meet again and make their little game of freeze-out perennial? In such case it will be in order for lightweights, generally who don't believe in such close corporations where free for all titles are concerned, to hold indignation meetings, appeal to the public and declare the Wolgast-Rivers everlasting championship, null and void.

Seriously, the contract does not look right. Ad and Joe may see no harm in what they are doing—may consider, in fact, that they are not offending against the ethics of the sport in any way but without intending it, they are casting a slur on their July bout. Since they have had an understanding in regard to a return match it is but natural that suspicion should arise and that sports generally should begin to wonder if there are any other understandings which have not been made public.

Of the two men Wolgast appears in the worst light in the connection. As champion, of course, he is the dictator and it stands to reason the suggestion for a brace of fights came from him. For that matter, it was probably one of the cast-iron conditions under which he agreed July, he may not be giving him to box Rivers. And if that was way of it, an analysis of Wolgast motives is easy to make. He fe that by agreeing to box as early time to recover properly from operation for appendicitis and wants to make sure of a chance redeem himself later if things wrong on the Fourth.

But this explanation, if it is right one, will be cold comfort the lightweights who are compel to stand idly by until Ad and have finished their series.

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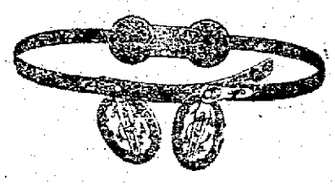

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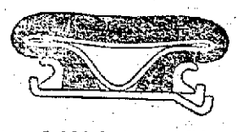

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THE PEOPLE VS. THE MACHINES

Supposed to be a free country where men have equal rights, can four persons sitting as a judiciary defeat the will of ten thousand voters in Allen county? This is the question, frankly, candidly and openly stated, that confronts the mass of voters who will journey to the polls for the alleged Primary on May 21st.

The history of the high-handed methods employed by the two Party Machines to destroy all opposition to their will, is being told daily in these columns, and will continue to be told from now until Primary election day.

The answer must be written by the voters of both parties on May 21st. It is not a fair test that is being handed the voters, for they are denied the right to have the names of their candidates printed on the ballot; think of it, you who are believers in fair play—absolute denial of the right of any man to run for office, and a denial at once brutal as it is brief, with no appeal.

With the handicap of being forced to write with pencils the names of Anti-Machine men on the ballot, will the voters at large rise to the situation; or will they sit back and permit absolute Machine Dictation in Allen county—worse than the condition which startled the entire world when the Adams county scandals came to light. There men merely sold their votes; here the right to vote has been stolen from you. It is a test worthy the steel of the great mass of voters—worthy the attention of men who ordinarily take no active interest in politics; worthy the time and attention of bankers, manufacturers, farmers, mechanics, citizens in general.

A stunning blow, a blow so stunning that it will be felt for years to come should be administered the machine manipulators and their subservient tools. It is an opportunity for the masses to assert themselves; an opportunity to say this is a free country, with equal rights to one and all.

Both Machines are equally guilty of the rottenness—the one because it was in a tight corner; the other because the party managers were fools, made so probably by the Ghost of Roosevelt. But in any event the lines of battle are clearly drawn, the game is on and with the Machines holding all the marked cards. Is the public—is the independent, honest voter afraid of the battle; or is he willing to go in with the odds against him, and fight with leadpencils as weapons to a grand victory? The News ever supporting what is right and fair will go down in defeat if necessary, pointing the way to clean politics.

Get busy in every precinct; learn who the men are who have been given places, and learn who their opponents should have been had they not been robbed of their political rights. Get busy and keep busy from now until six o'clock on the night of May 21st, and we are not one whit afraid of what the answer will be. It will be such a rebuke as no party organization can fail to heed.

HOLD FAST TO SUNDAY.

It is a noticeable fact that a number of big eastern newspapers are hailing with delight the progress of some American communities in turning the old Puritan Sunday, "the bleakest day in the week," into a day of pleasure. They note the giving of formal dinner parties and Sunday social functions and the prevalence of sports on that day.

Laying all questions of creed and religions aside the tendency is a dangerous one in this age of high tension in all lines of human activity. "Nervous prostration" is as common among society women as it is among business men—among money-getting men. Your hostess goes through a nervous spasm in getting up a formal dinner and then another when she plans a reception. Your business man gulps a hasty breakfast, hurries to work, gambles madly with business, rushes to the ball game for excitement and fairly breaks his neck to get home and into his clothes that he may help his wife dazzle society.

Tired nature cries for rest and finds it not until the Seventh day. On that day we rest because others are resting. We walk in the park in the afternoon. If we do nothing but idly gaze at the sky it is a good thing. It soothes a tired brain and affords jangled nerves an opportunity to compose themselves.

If half the world pursues its usual pleasures on Sunday the other half will pursue its usual work. The Sabbath is as necessary for mental and physical rest as it is for moral regeneration. Should the world abandon it, it would be making the greatest mistake it has ever made.

Hold fast, therefore, to the old Puritan Sunday.

Fifty Years Ago Sunday. May 5.

Desperate battle at Williamsburg, Va., a Confederate outpost of Yorktown. The advance guard of the army of the Potomac attacked and finally defeated the rear guard of the Confederate army in its retreat from Yorktown toward Richmond.

French Mexican forces defeated at Puebla by Mexican natives led by Zarogoza. (The masterly defense of Zarogoza's poorly equipped army is commemorated by a national holiday.)

Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday

John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold testified at Buffalo in a Standard Oil conspiracy case.

The Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII.) with the princess and daughters attended Buffalo Bill's Wild West show in London.

ONE TINY CRITIC.

Delphos has many things to be proud of, many things that cities much larger cannot boast of, but Delphos wears her laurels modestly. Delphos doesn't brag. And therein some good things Delphos has are lost sight of.

But, fortunately, Delphos has a little schoolboy that doesn't propose to hide his light under a bushel and he has started out early to show that Rudyard Kipling isn't much more of a judge of the "female of the species" than he, even though he is forced to resort to prose instead of rhyme to explain his belief. Here is his latest composition—"Girls," is the broad subject of study he has selected—and just as he handed it to his teacher, thus has he sized up femininity:

"Girls are very dignefied in their manner and be have your. They think more of dress than anything and like to play with dowls and rags. They cry if they see a cow in a far distance and are afraid of guns. They stay at home all the time and go to church on Sunday. They are al-ways sick. They are al-ways runy and making fun of boys and they say how dirty. They can't play marbles. I pity them poor things. They make fun of boys and then turn round and live them. I don't beleave they ever killed a cat or anything. They look out every nite and say oh ant the moon lovely. Thir is one thing I have not told and that is they always now their lessons bettern boys."

There must be something that makes it contagious around Cleveland newspaper offices. Since there is no law against it, though there should be, we reprint this one from the Cleveland Press:

"I've swatted the flies and cut the grass and plucked the weeds from the garden sass. And mother says, "You may play now, James." But it's too darned late for any games.

One Springfield saloonkeeper came near losing all his customers the other day when he ran in from the street and said: 'For goodness sake, get out, boys, here comes the dry detective." Just force of habit, that's all.

That is a just and righteous complaint filed by the Lima boy who declares that even though it is warm enough to go barefooted, his mother makes him wash his feet when he gets through wading in Hog creek.

The papers state that the piano player who went on for an endurance record fell unconscious at the end of 48 hours. The people in the flat next door probable fell dead long before that.

Just drop into any church in the city today and you'll come away agreed that there are so many of the better class of people left in Lima that the election board need not be considered.

About the surest way to tell who is building his own home this spring is to watch for the fellow that goes to the hardware store oftenest.

An Indian in Chicago has returned a purse which he found. He has been seeking the owner for two years. That shows how ispossible it is to teach an Indian civilized methods.

Poor old Friday Downing had better look to his partnership contract and see that it is valid. Welty & Schick might appear some morning on the door.

Wait 'till William Guyton seeks another office before the voters. Oh, Billie, don't try it.

We trust the Board of Elections will attend church in a body today.

Director Harman didn't believe himself how much trash winter leaves in a back yard.

MISS LIMA:—"Even a steam roller is liable to strike an iceberg."

A salary is still stronger than honesty.

Happy Thought:—From bar room to hero.

Life's Two Classes.

The world is divided into two great classes, yourself and other people. The latter is more numerous and the former more important.

POLITICS and POLITICIANS.

THE DOPE SHEET.

For Treasurer.
Walther 1-5
Tussing 2-1

For Probate Judge.
Becker 1-3
Fess 4-3
Everett 2-1

For County Clerk.
Bowsher 1-1
Eaton 1-1

For Coroner.
Hibbard 4-5
Curtiss 5-3

For Commissioner.
(3 to be nominated.)
Fisher 2-4
Graham 3-4
Huffer 3-5
Keller 3-2

(By J. W. Beall.)

The long expected eruption of Allen county's political volcano has come. Before a single petition of the anti-machine candidates for places on the primary election ballot had been filed with the board of elections, the result was predicted and the prediction has been fulfilled. It was expected that Fred Zeits and his lieutenants would attack the petitions of the independent members of the party and would cause the election board to find some means of disposing of them in order that the machine might be in no danger of not having control of the next county committee and of the next county convention. Zeits and his lieutenants still hope that they will retain their power of dictation by reason of having disposed of forty-two of the independent democratic candidates for committeemen and delegates. They do not believe the voters at large will take enough interest in the play to defeat the machine candidates bygoing to the trouble to write names of independent candidates on the primary ballots.

If expressions of sentiment heard about the streets and in the country precincts count for anything, Zeits has misjudgel the people. They are thoroughly aroused. They are aroused because they are, being thoroughly informel as to the high handel manner in which the opopsition was disposed of. The free vote throttling methods of the party organization, aided as it was by the local board of deputy state supervisors of elections, were not in this instance perpetrated on the public without the public's knowledge. Zeits may have believed that the democratic organ would remain silent until the machine had nominated as much as possible of the county ticket, including committeemen and delegates, and then burst into the arena with splash headlines and leaded slugs in support of all that had been done. But the deal was too flagrantly high handed and unfair. It savored too notoriously of gang rule rottenness to be driven down the throats of a community of people who believe in the square deal. The people of the county, regardless of party affiliations, feel that they have not been given a square deal and the press of the city only mirrored the feelings and sentiment of the voters in general when it vigorously denounced the action of the board of elections and the methods of the pro-machine men.

* * * *

To throw out nomination petitions of good citizens whose friends and neighbors had signed the documents to qualify them for places on the primary ballots and to reject them simply because of some trivial technicality like the writing of 'Chas." where the election board says "Charles" should have been written, is not in good form with the American idea of a square deal. Judge Lindemann prepared a number of petitions which were circulated and signed in various parts of the county and all that he prepared were made out in the same form and manner and yet some were rejected while their counterparts were honored. Protests were made by machine representatives against two petitions on the grounds that a citizen who had affixed his signature to them had failed to write the capital letter "O" after the word "Lima." One of these petitions was thrown out and the other was accepted. There were a number of petitions which were rejected on the grounds that they had not been filed with and accepted by the board of elections prior to 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, April 20, 36 hours before the thirty-day time limit for the filing of petitions had expired. The Allen county board, without notice to the public it is supposed to serve, closed its doors against the people of the county 36 hours before the legal time for the filing of petitions had expired. The Lucas county board kept its headquarters open for the receiving of petitions until the expiration of the last minute of the time-limit, 12 o'clock midnight on Sunday, April 21. One cannot see any resemblance of a square deal in the action of the Allen county board.

* * * *

An effort has been made to hand "salve" to one of the democratic candidates for committeeman. Lewis Hunter, of precinct D, First Ward, whose petition was thrown out by the election board after being protested by Penny Schick, because he had signed it "H. L. Hunter" when his name appeared in caption written "Hugh Lewis Hunter," has received notice of appointment to the position of judge of election in his precinct. Mr. Hunter was a candidate against C. D. Shaffer. He will reject the proffered appointment as election judge and will ask the people of his precinct to write his name on the ballot where the election board refuses to allow it to be printed. The salve had sand in it.

* * * *

The eruption of the political volcano following the handing out of the disfranchising decisions of the board of elections has all but hidden the candidates for county office nominations in its smoke. During the past week these candidates have all been busy however, most of them putting in the first five days of the week in the country townships and all of them working the curb stones in the city on Saturday. Each candidate says he will win, all of them being anxious to impress the dope writer with the excellence of their chances. In some of the contests there seems to be no doubt whatever as to what the result will be after the primary ballots are cast but in other contests the runners are so close together that it is difficult to tell who is in the lead.

The blow-up which has resulted from the action of the democratic machine and the election board will stiffen the fight against those of the county candidates who are known as machine candidates. The voters are determined to rebuke the machine and all who have been identified with it in the high handed play of the last two weeks are destined to have their names omitted when at X's are placed on the ballots in the voting booths. Some of the machine candidates are already trying to "get from under" and are telling the voters they are not identified with the machine and never have been.

One of the closest races, at least as it appears to the spectator in the grand stand, is that in which four candidates are making a dash for the three places to be filled on the county commissioners' ticket. A. L. Fisher is conceded renomination because he is a candidate for second term, and Enos Huffer, backed by the largest vote to be had in any one township in the county—Marion township—seems a sure winner, thus leaving the third and last place on the ticket to be taken by either Beach Graham, the tall Indian of Shawnee, or John Keller, the man from Monroe. Keller is charged with being a machine candidate but is a good campaigner and may give Graham a hard battle for the third place in the race.

The probate judgship is also a hotly contested race and each of the three candidates are making strong claims for the nomination. Becker and Fess have both been over the county thoroughly and both have taken over much of the support that was originally claimed by and for Everett. The latter was the first in the field and won many promises of support that are not now expected to be made good at the polls. The anti-machine crowd will relieve him of all the support it can influence. Some of this anti-machine support has been won over by Becker and some of it by Fess. The race seems to stand Becker, first; Fess, second; Everett, third.

Leonard Walther is still leading the race for county treasurer and his chances are regarded as being almost as certain as those of the candidates who have no opposition at the primary. He has the county thoroughly organized and in some localities his support seems to be almost unanimous. Efforts have been made by representatives of the machine to break into Mr. Walthers' stronghold on the north side through promises of two deputyships but the play has had little if any effect.

* * * *

Candidate Walther demonstrated evidence of the fact that he can "go some" last Thursday when he made a hasty "unload" from a traction car that was about to figure in a collision near Bluffton. The wreck was the one in which a motorman had one of his ankles broken as the result of a collision between a passenger car and an express car. The passenger car was not in motion at the time but Mr. Walther, who was one of the passengers, saw that the express car could not possibly stop before crashing into the passenger car, and he ran to the rear platform and jumped an instant before the crash occurred. He received slight injuries to one of his arms but continued his canvass for votes throughout the day.

* * * *

Lima is to have two distinguished stump speakers on the spellbinding job this week. The Rev. John Wesley Hill, pastor of one of New York's most fashionable church congregations, friend of President Taft and president of the International Peace Forum, will speak in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday night and the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, will speak in the same hall on Wednesday night.

The Rev. Mr. Hill has been in this city on several previous occasions. He was once a citizen of Spencerville and is a graduate from the Ada college. He comes here as a speaker in the interest of the international peace movement and will talk on peace, incidentally putting in a few raps against Mr. Roosevelt and a lot of good words for Mr. Taft, who is his personal friend. The Rev. Mr. Hill recently visited the Orient in the interest of the universal peace movement and succeeded in organizing branches of the Forum in Japan, China and Korea.

* * * *

There will be two days for registrations and transfers of voters in the city of Lima this week. Persons who have not previously registered or who have removed from one precinct to another since the election of last November, will be required to register or transfer in order to vote at the primary on May 21. The places of registration will be open on Friday and Saturday of this week from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 to 6 o'clock p. m.

* * * *

The legion of friends in Allen county of former state senator M. D. Shaw, of Wapakoneta, will be interested in learning that he is a candidate for the democratic nomination for probate judge in Auglaise county and is making a mighty fine race. The senator has been one of the reliable wheelhorses of democracy in Auglaize county and the local congressional and senatorial districts for many years and he has everywhere hosts of loyal friends who hope that he will win the race he has entered. He is one of those kind of men whom it is a pleasure to meet and whom, in the language of the politicians, it is worth while to "lie to." He is always loyal to his friends. He has served many years in the ranks of the party workers and is entitled to the reward he is now seeking.

* * * *

It is now announced that Robert C. Eastman has been selected by Ben F. Welty to preside at the Bryan meeting which is to be held here next Wednesday evening. When the notice of the distinguished Nebraskan's coming was first received, it was announced that Hon. N. W. Cunningham, of Bluffton, would be the man to select for chairman of the meeting, but Mr. Cunningham declined the honor. Mr. Bryan is coming to Lima at the instance of Harvey C. Garber, to advise the people of Ohio that they should not support Governor Judson Harmon, a distinguished Ohioan, for president. He is said to favor Woodrow Wilson's candidacy but there are those who believe he is invading Ohio in the interest of William Jennings Bryan.

* * * *

Sam Vining, of Mercer county, speaker of the last House at Columbus, and J. J. Connaughton, member of that House from Auglaize county, have deserted Gov. Harmon and have climbed aboard the Bryan band wagon in the presidential parade. Vining, who is a candidate for governor of Ohio and also for congress—whichever rod the lightning may strike—will stump the Fourth district in the interest of candidates Fox and Browne, for delegates to the national convention and in opposition to the Hon. William L. Mackenzie, of this city, and Jos. D. Barnes, of Sidney, who are pledged to no candidate for the presidency but who will at least have enough pride for their home state, if sent to Baltimore, to support the Ohio candidate so long as there is any possibility of his nomination.

* * * *

And now it develops that Assistant Secretary of State J. Howard Secrest after framing up the "Big Noise" quietly stole off to California where he will remain until the explosion has done its work. Despite the absence of Mr. Secrest the protests are going into his chief, and if Secretary Graves has any sense of justice and fair play he will take some action.

* * * *

Never before in the history of the press of Lima has an affair been so raw that all three daily newspapers, Republican, Democratic and Independent, been so aroused as to make editorial denunciation of the deal. In the past the political party organs have remained silent on all kinds of rottenness, but it is a pleasure and a strong argument when they arise above party and denounce gag and gang rule politics. To the editors of The Times-Democrat and the Republican-Gazette, I doff my hat.

* * * *

"Yes, I am going back to the farm," laughed Judge William Klinger yesterday morning on the east steps of the Capitol as he stood and bid up an eighty-acre Bath township farm to $3,700 and made the purchase. After his success in the bidding line, the Judge went into the recorders' office to see what he had purchased, as he had never so much as read the prospectus of the land. Allen county farm land under $50 an acre looks surer than oil stocks, and the jurist will reap a handsome profit on his purchase.

* * * *

WANTED — To find the damphool republican leader who advised the two infants who bear the title of Chairman and Secretary of the Republican Central committee, in their suicidal act of filing protests before the Board of Elections. Any information aiding in the discovery of the Sly Gent will be cheerfully rewarded by applying to the offices of H., Q. & K., or addressing Major, care Lima postoffice."

The business office will please not charge the above want ad, as it is inserted in my column at the urgent request of all Republican county candidates, and such old and astute leaders as Judge Quail, John Harley, Charlie Evans, Ad Lytle, and a score of others who are damning Major Gale, Louie Rogers and Messrs. Cable and Zurmehly for their infantile act. Why on earth the youngsters fell for the trap laid by the democrats the majority of the Old Guard cannot fathom. Everyone, even the protestants are now ducking responsibility, and the only "goat" who can be found is the author is one Friday Hannibal Downing, law partner for the present of Benjamin Franklin Welty, until the Hon. John Schick passes the bar examination. Downing must have given out the expert advice to the two young leaders, unless it originated with State Central Committee man and National Delegate-to-be William Livingston Parmenter. He is the only other man who is so much as excused and in justice to him, we must state we could not locate him yetserday to get his denial. Had Messrs. Cable and Zurmehly kept hands off and not burned their fingers the county capitol would have surely been occupied by republicans following the November elections, but the odium must now rest as much with the republican machine as with the Democratic Steam Roller engineer, for they both "done their durndest" and did it well.

SHEEP ARE NERVOUS.

Sheep are nervous animals and of rather delicate constitution, and suffer more from bad ventelation and over crowding than any other animal on the farm; it is a mistake therefore to confine sheep during the winter in close quarters. If kept dry, their fleeces will keep them warm. Who ever heard of sheep freezing to death?

THIS ABOUT TEDDY AND THIS ABOUT TAFT

THIS ABOUT TEDDY.

(Columbia State.)

We trust the country will not be treated to the spectacle of the Colonel following his hat into the ring, dragging the president by the scruff of his neck and giving an exhibition of the Republican party's "white hope."

(Ft. Wayne News.)

The best bit of politics Colonel Roosevelt has played in several years was that card yesterday declining to accept the vote of the delegates-at-large in Massachusetts. It is that sort of thing that "gets 'em going," so to speak.

(Baltimore Sun.)

Some of the people who are jumping on the Roosevelt band wagon ought to have taken a little training in athletics to have made their performance a little more graceful to the spectators.

(Mansfield News.)

If he were to be renominated, Col. T. R. would probably be satisfied to run on the platform: "I am the boss."

(Marion Star.)

It is apparent that Colonel Roosevelt overlooked the fact that the late Abraham Lincoln had a son.

(Youngstown Vindicator.)

Roosevelt says if he's beaten this time, he'll try again. The appears, isn't so much in behalf of "my" policies as it is the swiping of Bryan's.

THIS ABOUT TAFT.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

Thus far Taft is two Annaisses ahead of the Colonel.

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

"What clearly was to him an undesirable and unpleasant duty has been met by President Taft in a masterly fashion."

(Marion Star.)

Being absolutely new to the business, President Taft can hardly hope to compete with the colonel when it comes to mud-slinging.

(Washington Star.)

"His material was abundant and his provocation extreme, but he held himself well within the dignity of his office and his personal dignity, and acquitted himself well."

(Findlay Republican.)

Talking about a strenuous job, what is the matter with that of President Taft just at present, with the Mexican war, congress and the colonel all on his hands at one and the same time.

(Boston Transcript.)

"President Taft in the ring and without gloves was a rare and edifying spectacle."

CORDIAL INVITATION.

Down at Mount city they tell of a darkey preacher who used to pray during revival meetings: "Oh, Lo'd, Come down among us tonight. Come down among us right now. Come down fro' de roof and A'll paf for the shingles."

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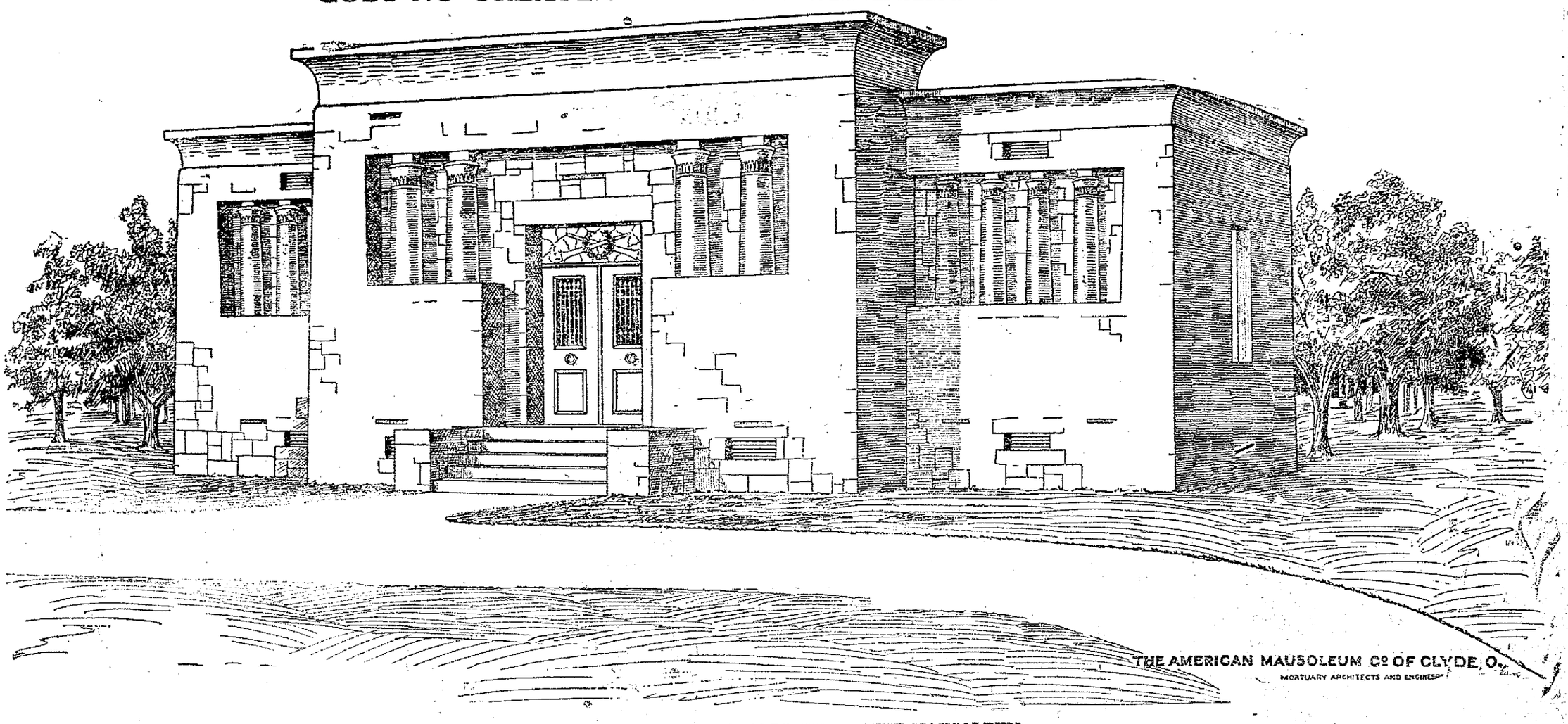

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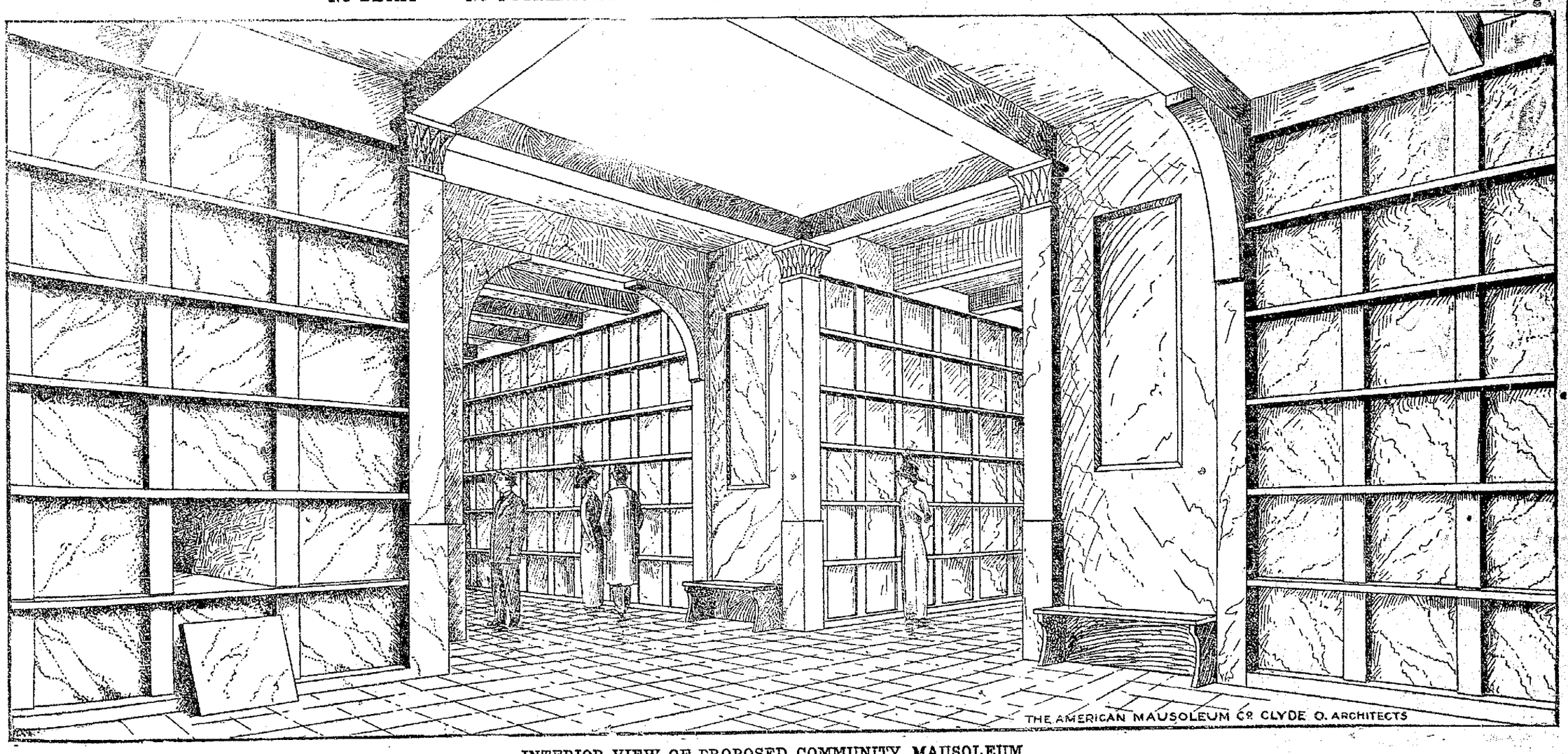

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HIGH SOCIAL LIFE FULL OF FAILURES.

FARMER'S WIFE NOW NO MORE MERE PARASITE FOR A MAN.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand.
Berlin Cor. of the United Press.

Berlin, May 4.—Marriage gives women relatively greater freedom. For the man, on the other hand, it means a restriction and limitation of freedom, much has been said about the down trodden women, but it is a question if the man is not more often the real martyr and slave of the family." So writes Siguard Isben, former Cabinet minister in Norway, in the "Marriage Problem in the Mirror of Our Time," a book soon to come from the press in Berlin in which leading men in Europe give their views on marriage.

"The advancement of women notwithstanding," says the writer, "for an overpowering vast majority of women, marriage offers the only life career. Marriage is the greatest and most important event in the existence of women and initiates them into a mysterium, which to learn in any other way, constitutes a violation of the laws of society. Marriage is to a large extent the determining factor in the industrial existence and social status of a woman. It unlocks life to her, gives her a higher standing and grants her greater freedom than is accorded her single sister."

Isben reviews the development of marriage and family life. In the past, he says, woman has been satisfied to be the mother of the family while the man aspired to be king, judge and priest. Under his leadership families became nations. It was the father which freed the family from its former subordinate status.

"The father was once lord and ruler of the family is now to be considered as the provider of the family, continued Isben. Where formerly it was a case of his "rights," he is confronted with his "duties. Properly viewed, fatherhood now stands merely upon a series of duties that law and public opinion has laid upon him. As things have developed, wedlock has become an arrangement that has benefited principally the women and children.'

"The desire to marry is far greater among women than among men. For the latter it means added cares and responsibilities which he has to take into consideration. With some men the motive is love; with others it is more or less a calculating business arrangement. There is a third category in which an undefinable erotic factor, casual meeting, efforts of prospective mother in law plays a role. Particularly, however, are novels and romantic love literature, the principal deceiving and betraying elements. When two love each other, novels and romance picture that the gates of heaven will open for them. The awakening is rude, sometimes hard. Marriage is first of all the beginning of difficulties.

"Perhaps the most disastrous are the marriages contracted in the educated or higher social circles when the financial means are not sufficient to meet the demands of a family and keep up the standard of appearance considered necessary. Unlike the farmer's wife who usually is a helpmate, for him, a woman in such circles is nothing but a burdensome parasite for a man."

WATCH FOR THE OPENING

Of the new Ashwood First Addition to Lima, where there will be 196 beautiful building lots for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms. This addition lies just two squares west from the north end of the Main and Kibby car line, and fronting on north West street and Robb avenue. Take a car ride out there and get familiar with the location before the opening. There are no prettier lots and locations around Lima than this. When you see the property you will agree with me. There are two new Queen Ann houses under construction now that will be for sale. They are being built modern, workmanship and material guaranteed, and we invite inspection at any time. Our office is at the corner of the property and my agent will gladly show you the property. 5-4-3t

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Pursuing Woman.

Whatever the law of man may attempt or achieve in the way of reforming the harmless, necessary bachelor, there is a higher natural law of quest and capture which—in the opinion of expert feminologists—the predatory woman rather than the comparatively timid and quiescent man fulfills. Nowadays woman is the pursuer, man is the pursued. The luckless wight who hopes to escape the mantraps and springs of matrimony has need of all his cunning; there is no safety but in retreat; he is no match for the derious cunning of the huntress who has marked the game for her own. Mr. Man may take refuge in splenetic lyrics about The Female of the Species, or The Vampire, but that is his sole satisfaction. The woman spins her web and smiles and is demure; she knows that he may fling his caustic epigram about The Serpent's Tongue, but—clever arachnoid that she is—she will have him at the last. She can afford to bide her time and be patient, for whether it be leap year or some other year, her net will enmesh him and he will grant whatever she desires, even to the extent of letting her vote or go to congress or be president.—Philadelphia Ledger.

John Wesley Hill at Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, May 7. Seats free. 5-1-7t

Sermons and Impressions.

In listening to a sermon or other address, there is this to be said: The next day, or perhaps the next hour, one cannot accurately report a single thing that is said. One may give an impression, in a very imperfect way that the whole discourse has made upon him, but as to any definite instruction, that is almost universally lacking.

A man will say: "That was a fine sermon," but to quote a line from it accurately is quite impossible. That has been our experience. We will feel the glow of an idea, maybe, but just what that idea is we cannot say. Perhaps it is not necessary. Perhaps it is well enough to feel only the influence of what was said.

Still, one should learn something definite from every sermon he hears. There is never a sermon that has not something in it worth remembering. One need not agree with it altogether, but if it is a sentence or a thought that has a beauty, a harmony, an appeal in it, it is worth calling to mind next day.—Ohio State Journal.

Ancient Peruvian City.

The Yale scientific expedition into the interior of Peru has returned. Its members found the ruins of an ancient Inca city, hitherto unknown. In the midst of a boundless wilderness they identified the remains of public baths, a temple and a royal palace.

John Wesley Hill at Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening, May 7. Seats free. 5-1-7t

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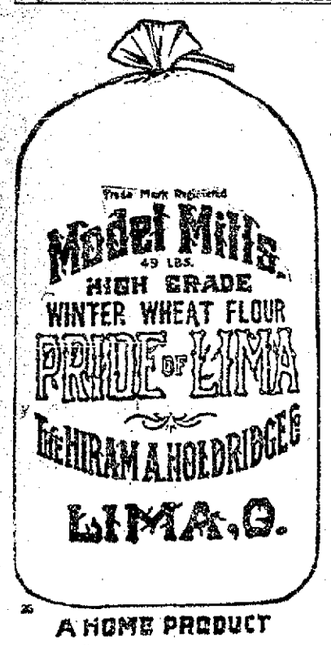

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CHURCHES

German Ev. Reformed Church, Wayne and West streets, Rev. H. C. Schlueter, D. D., pastor. Divine worship and preaching services at this church Sunday morning and evening at 10.15 and 7.15 o'clock, and Sunday School at 9 a. m. Everybody welcome. The pastor will preach on the following themes: Morning, "Christ Delights' with the Sons of Men," Prov. 8:31. Evening, "How To Grow," Eph. 2:21. Other meetings: Orchestra, Tuesday evening; Consistory, Wednesday 7.30 p. m.; Busy Bees, Wednesday evening; King's Daughters, Thursday evening; Choir, Friday evening.

Zions Evan. Lutheran Church on North Union street. Rev. D. F. Schultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. John A. Mohr, Supt. Divine services for the 4th Sunday after Easter at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The Men's League will meet Tuesday evening with Mr. Alva Spencer, 554 S. West Street. The Luther League will meet Thursday evening. Place of meeting will be announced later. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

First Congregational Church, Minister, Rev. Lloyd Morris. Bible school 9:15. Classes for all ages Supt. Frank A. Bundy. Public Worship 10.30 and 7.30. Rev. A. C. Powell, Gomer will preach morning and evening. Christian Endeavor Junior 2.30. Senior C. E. 6.45. Leader, Mr. Bundy. Topic, "Unselfishness." All seats are free. We cordially ask you to enjoy the privileges of this church.

Second St. M. E. Church.—S. R. Dunham pastor. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Lesson: Poverty and Riches, Luke 6:20-26; 16: 19-31. Roy Wetherill, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Junior League at 2 p m. Brotherhood meeting at 3 p. m. Address by Rev. W. J. Dempster. Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Frank Eberhart of the Y. M. C. A. will speak.

Olivet Presbyterian Church—Divine worship and preaching service. Sunday morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30 conducted by the minister. Two special sermons will be preached on very important topics and inspiring music in chorus and solo will be rendered. The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 and every officer, teacher, scholar and visitor is urged to be present on time. Mr. J. F. Emans will teach the Brotherhood class and all men are cordially invited to join this class. Come once and you will come again. Junior Endeavor society will meet at 5 o'clock. A meeting for young people and conducted by young people will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening and the subject will be "Unselfishness" and Mr. Harry Long will have charge of this meeting. Mr. Thomas Kendrick will lead the prayer meeting for men at 7 o'clock and all men are urged to be present. Prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 The attendance is increasing and we hope for a still larger attendance Thursday evening. Our study will be in the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. The public is cordially invited to any or all services. Main and Kibby cars will bring you to the church.

The Salvation Army—E. Market street. Special meetings Saturday night and all day Sunday. Staff Widgery Secretary for the Army's Young People's work in Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania will be in charge. Open air meetings at the public square and east Wayne street. Special music Adjutant and Mrs. Parsons and Lieu. Thiemeke will assist.

First Baptist Church.—High and McDonald streets. Sunday school meets at 9:15 followed by worship and sermon. Young People's meeting at 6:30 followed by the preaching service at 7:30. In the morning the number begins a series of sermons based on Problems in the Light of the Economics of Jesus; the subject will be, "The Problem of Ability."

In the evening an illustrated sermon on "The Shadow of the Cross" Many beautiful slides are used for this sermon.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 followed by a half hour of Bible study.

All are most cordially invited to these services.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal.—S. W. corner Market and West. M. B. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Bible school. P. M. Ireland, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Worship and communion service. Dr. M. M. Figley will preside. Y. M. C. A. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League Leaders, Supt. Davison and Mr. Norquist. 7:30 p. m. worship 3 p. m. Personal Workers League and sermon by Rev. S. R. Dunham. Music by chorus choir. Morning and evening. Special music in the evening. Cordial welcome to all services.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luth. Cong.—North and Elizabeth streets. John Wm. Richards, pastor. Parsonage 601 N. Jameson avenue. New phone. 162 M. Free pews, books for strangers. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Weekly Bible reading II Tim., Titus and Philemon. 9 a. m., Bible school in charge of Supt. C. F. Sprague and Miss Grace Hunton. 10:30 a. m., Chief service, the celebration of the 57th anniversary of Lutheranism in Lima, with an account of the first pastor's toils and triumphs. 7:30 p. m. Vespers with sermon on "Our Great Lutheran Musician." Aftertalks for Senior Class follow both services. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., church council. Wednesday 2 p. m., Faithful Helpers at the home of Miss Fisk, 808 W. Market. Thursday 5:30 p. m., Luther League May walk and meeting at the Sebe home 1305 E. High street. Friday, 6 p. m., Boy's League in charge of Mrs. Henry Hawisher and the pastor.

South Side Church of Christ.—Corner Kibby and Central avenue. Frederick C. Lake, Minister. Bible school promptly at 9:00. Large and enthusiastic Men's class to which strangers are always welcome. Communion and sermon at 10:30. Theme of morning sermon, "There remaineth yet much land to be possessed." Evening service at 7:30; subject for the evening sermon, What is your Life? A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Masonic Building, second floor. Regular services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday School for those under 20 years of age at 11:40. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The church maintains a reading room which is open daily except Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services and visit the reading room. Subject of the lesson—sermon "Everlasting Punishment."

Spring Street Lutheran—Corner Spring and Pierce street, G. C. Schaub, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15, R. E. Sweeney, supt. Morning service at 10:30. Evening hour, 7:30. Theme, both morning and evening. "The Shepherd of the Hills." Luther League and Junior League 6:30. Mission Study Class, Tuesday; Council Monday. Prayer meeting, Thursday. A special treat is in store for this evening and everybody invited to prayer meeting.

Christ Church.—Episcopal.—Cor. West and North. Rev. J. Edward Hand, rector. 4th Sunday after Easter. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Preacher the Rector. Subject "Cross-bearing" 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon. Preacher, the Rector. Wednesday, 7:30 The Bishop of Ohio will administer. Holy confirmation in the church.

Hadn't Come So Far.

"I can trace my descent for 500 years." "Sure enough?" "Yes. How far can you trace your descent?" "Not very far. But I never claimed to have descended so far as you."

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lore Panniers."

Very Latest Developments of the New Fashions Described by Lady Duff-Gordon.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

VT to show you to-day the ry latest development of the nnier gown. The subject is nt, as this pannier treatment upper skirt is to be the real of fashionable dresses for mmer.

accompanying illustration good idea of the lines of this design in the pannier mode. own proper is of white shot ffeta, the upper portion being ver a long, square-cut waist- black satin, whose black and dges just fall to meet in front. aistcoat extends downward to the bottom of the pannier d is quite smooth and severe close-fitting lines.

draped skirt under the vest nnier is very light, long and and is open at the feet. The leeves are long, extending rists and hands. The pan- bodice is confined just below st by a black and white striped The collars of bodice and oat are low and absolutely save for the black and white of the latter.

costume is set off by a turban pie and black with an aigrette it. You will notice, I think, pleased with the harmony of es—the long, tight sleeves and ng, closely draped skirt, with impse of the severely smooth traight black satin waistcoat lainness of the low-cut neck is ping with the general harmony creation.

I am showing you here a new oon dress, the design of which se considers the pannier feat- mewhat modified. It is of shot and purple taffeta. The skirt, w at the feet, is very full at ack—what is called the "new

bottom of the skirt has a slit at the ankle, and is held by of small buttons reaching up full-draped back. There is a coat, short and cutaway, with a w band of embroidery just the hem. Under it is a sash waist with embroidery in

white hat with black crown sur- ted by a black feather and and white boots are worn with riginal and attractive afternoon

photograph shows a charming noon costume of pervanche blue r, both coat and skirt, with embroidery on the breast and ch side of the front of the skirt. rple hat, broad and low-crowned, blue flower trimming, and a parasol in harmonizing colors, lete the costume.

e craze for daring color ef- is also resulting in the ap- nce on many of the new hats of clusters of ane- s—those beautiful blossoms, h even of nature's own tints faithfully reproduced, provide glorious shadings of purple pink, yellow and mauve, and through at least a dozen dif- t shadings. A bunch of these ones I saw fastened against side of a purple straw hat, a prim little bow of purple white silk, and the result was admirable, while they also well on a black hat, whose rlining of velvet repeats one their many deep and lovely es of purple. I infinitely pre- such artistic discretion in the of floral trimmings to another and elaborate scheme, which the wide spreading ribbon- ed brim of a black hat arranges -stalked sprays of forget-me- in starfish-like groups between ters of full-blown roses and es, both flowers being eventual- lustered together in the form of igh aigrette at one side.

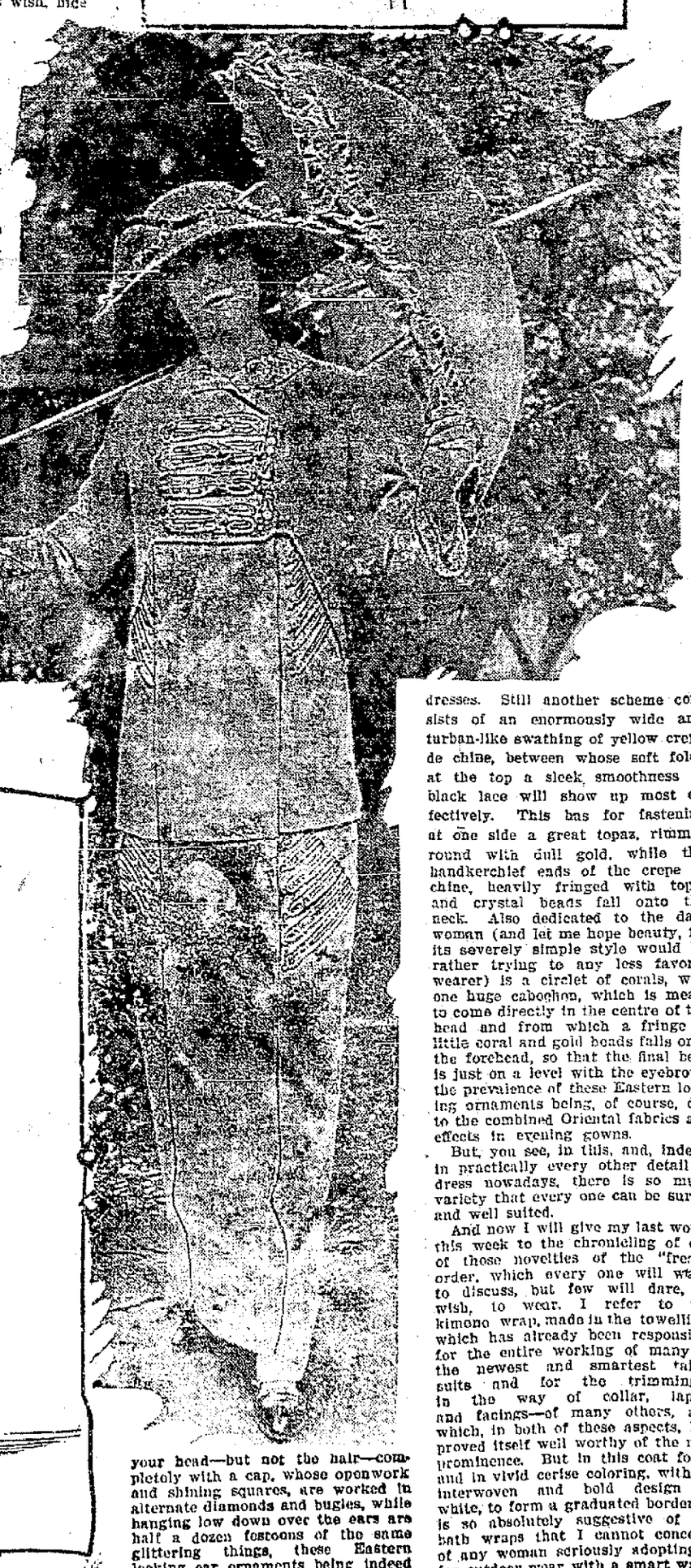
deed, I notice—and, on behalf he general public, deplore—the arance of many of these enor- s floral aigrettes, some of them g set upright directly in the front he hat, and, as a matter of fact, e beautifully made, with an ally lavish and lovely allowance uds and bossoms at the back as he front. But this perfection of sh is hardly likely to receive the reciation which it perhaps de- es, seeing that for its full real- ion a position directly behind blossom-burdened hat is neces- , and anyone thus placed is more n likely to resent the resulting riction of their view. In fact, tters—and modes—are getting her serious, for while daytime ctions will have to be viewed ough a barricade of blossoms, the upants of the stalls at the theatre opera at night will have to dodge equally formidable array of up- ading and outspreading aigrettes, e of which uprise to a height of least twelve inches above their rer's brows, which are handed ut with closely massed brilliants some other gems in keeping with the somewhat barbaric effect of these adornments.

And here I must confess to a certain responsibility for the new adornment—and annoyance. For just such a headdress did I introduce in "The Count of Luxembourg," when Dasie Irving took up Lily Elsie's part, and having thus given public and convincing proof of its exceeding effectiveness made its adoption on the other side of the footlights a foregone conclusion and certainty. In the new Gaiety piece, too, you know, I have added aigrette head-dresses to a few of the evening gowns, of which I have already sent you full details, but also I must in justice to myself and out of consideration to the play-going public proclaim my display of an equal number of turbans, which are swathed more closely than the average head of hair.

There are many other novelties from Paris, too, which are of equally—and perhaps you will say commendably—modest shape, some of these consisting, for example, of a network of diamonds and crystal beads, which upholds the outstanding coil of hair just above the neck, and then finishes off over the ears with big bosses of diamonds and pearls from which hangs a deep and shining fringe of crystal beads. Or then again you can, if you so wish, hide your head—but not the hair—completely with a cap, whose openwork and shining squares, are worked in alternate diamonds and bugles, while hanging low down over the ears are half a dozen festoons of the same glittering things, these Eastern looking ear ornaments being indeed quite a notable and rather a fascinating feature of the new head-dresses. Still another scheme consists of an enormously wide and turban-like swathing of yellow crepe de chine, between whose soft folds at the top a sleek smoothness of black lace will show up most effectively. This has for fastening at one side a great topaz, rimmed round with dull gold, while the handkerchief ends of the crepe de chine, heavily fringed with topaz and crystal beads fall onto the neck. Also dedicated to the dark woman (and let me hope beauty, for its severely simple style would be rather trying to any less favored wearer) is a circlet of corals, with one huge cabochon, which is meant to come directly in the centre of the head and from which a fringe of little coral and gold beads falls onto the forehead, so that the final bead is just on a level with the eyebrows, the prevalence of these Eastern looking ornaments being, of course, due to the combined Oriental fabrics and effects in evening gowns.

But, you see, in this, and, indeed, in practically every other detail of dress nowadays, there is so much variety that every one can be surely and well suited.

And now I will give my last words this week to the chronicling of one of those novelties of the "freak" order, which every one will want to discuss, but few will dare, or wish, to wear. I refer to the kimono wrap, made in the towelling, which has already been responsible for the entire working of many of the newest and smartest tailor suits and for the trimming—in the way of collar, lapels and facings—of many others, and which, in both of these aspects, has proved itself well worthy of the new prominence. But in this coat form, and in vivid cerise coloring, with an interwoven and bold design in white, to form a graduated border, it is so absolutely suggestive of the bath wraps that I cannot conceive of any woman seriously adopting it for outdoor wear with a smart walking dress.



Above Is the Very Newest Pannier in White Shot Grey Taffeta. The Shape of the Upper Skirt Will Be the Feature of the Summer's Dress. The Photograph Is an Afternoon Gown of Blue Tussor. Both Are Exclusive "Lucile" Models.

"Lucile" Afternoon Dress, Showing Full Skirt at the Back.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri The Most Famous Living Beauty

No. 173.—Those Tired Eyes

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

ARE your eyes tired? If they are your beauty is diminished one-third, perhaps one-half. If they are tired the weariness will manifest itself in one or all of several ways. By that state the expression is changed. The eyes become lifeless looking and "fishy." Some novel-reading young persons may welcome this expression, believing that it is the langurous look so many heroines, especially the seductive creatures of the Orient, possess. But the novel-steeped young persons are mistaken. Their tired eyes create the impression that they are anemic, or stupid, or both.

Eyes need not dart glances here and there to prove their strength. Soft, contemplative eyes may express as much vitality as restless ones, for while one pair attract by their movements the other holds interest by their steady glow. But to be beautiful eyes must always contain light, much light.

Falling eyelashes are the indirect result of weariness of the eyes, for weariness causes irritation, and irritation inflammation, and when the lids are inflamed the roots of the eyelashes are disturbed, weaken, shrink, loosen and finally the lashes fall.

The cause of weariness of the eyes is over or unwise use. Too long continuation of any one task, as reading or embroidering, is an example of overuse. Reading, when and where the light is dim, or reading on a train, which, as an authority has said, can only be correctly compared with the flashing of a candle back and forth across a page, the swift flashing and withdrawing of a light being excessively trying, are examples of unwise use. Sitting facing the light instead of turning your back to it so that the light will fall upon the work that is being done is another specimen of unwise use of the delicate organs that are the most attractive feature in a woman's face.

Eyestrain of any sort, or for any cause, should be avoided. A very good means of so doing is to rest the eyes by closing them frequently for a few seconds at a time. Another good measure is to sit or lie in a dark room. The best is to secure so much rest and sleep at night that the eyes are rested and prepared for the next day's strain.

Another good preventive of eye-weariness is to place a bowl of water beside your bed and on waking in the morning plunge your face into this and open the eyes in it. If the water be fresh it will cause the eyes to smart. But this can be avoided by letting a tablespoonful of salt dissolve in it. The slight sting of a mildly salt water will be a tonic for the membranes of the eye.

It has for a long time been the custom in France to bathe the eyes freely in cologne to freshen and rest them. Pouring cologne on bits of absorbent cotton and laying them across the eyes not only rests the eyes themselves but is an astringent, drawing together the relaxed tissues of the eyelids and that beneath the eyes.

This preparation, used as an eye wash by half filling an eye cup with it, fitting the cup to the eye and slowly turning the head backward until the eye opens against it, is tonic and refreshing, having the power of allaying irritation:

Distilled water.....	1 ounce
Boric acid.....	10 grains
Sulphate of zinc.....	1 grain

If the eyelashes have begun to fall, applying lanoline gently with a camel's hair brush or with the finger wrapped in a piece of clean muslin or linen should help to check the fall and stimulate a new growth.

As to the wrinkles at the outer corner of the eyes, pat in gently with a light touch, so that you will not drag the skin, some lanoline every night and let it remain. This is a good tissue feeder and should in time rebuild the shrunken muscles.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Beauty Questions Answered

B. S. asks: "Please write in regard to my eyelashes and eyebrows. Could you kindly tell me how to darken them? My eyebrows are thick, but not dark enough to show much, and my eyelashes are long and curl back, but would show their length and shape better if they were longer?"

My advice is "Don't." Since I advise against hair dyes I could not conscientiously advocate dyeing the eyebrows and eyelashes. To massage lanoline into the eyebrows and touch the edges of the eyelids with the same may in time cause the growth of new hair. As it comes in it may be a trifle darker. That is the only experiment I would advise.

M. F. writes me: "Will you kindly publish a formula for a skin food minus oils? Have used many containing only vegetable oils, but with the same results as other creams, a growth of superfluous hairs. I am in despair. My skin is actually drying up. Do help me."

You are in a difficult position, the fear of superfluous hair on one side and of a dry skin which means early wrinkles on the other. If all the creams you have used have seemed to cause hair to grow it is because you have that tendency and it is increased by friction.

Try this old-fashioned remedy, applying it with absorbent cotton or a soft old towel or handkerchief before retiring.

Orange flower water, 1 pint.
Glycerine, 1 oz.
Borax, half teaspoonful.

A Test of Pluck

HE was a crab, and at the time about which I write was certainly some months, probably years, old. He was represented at the moment simply by two stalks with black eyes atop, sticking out of the sand at the bottom of the sea. The rest of him was in hiding under the sand. He was waiting for something to turn up. The sand was, in fact, dotted with eyes on stalks—all waiting for something to turn up.

Presently a very little fish came nosing along. It was what we call whitebait—that is, the young of almost any fish, and in this case a baby sprat. Quick as a flash, quicker than you could see, our crab, near whom it had approached, bared his right claw from the sand and struck, a round-arm, scythe-like stroke. It killed the little fish instantly; but our crab had a very tough fight to keep off his hungry fellows, who promptly rushed up from everywhere to help him dine.

In one minute the fish had been demolished, and in one minute ten seconds there was not a crab to be seen—nothing but the eyes on stalks projecting above the sand, watching, watching, watching. Suddenly our crab drew in his eyes, shut down the stalks as though they were telescopes—he could do this—and lay with them barely above the sand which covered his own armor-plate shell. A shadow had appeared in the hazy green, fog-like water, an ominous shadow which shot up and forward, and sank parachute fashion.

It was an octopus—not large, about as large as a plate, but infinitely nasty to look upon. It was progressing by the simple process of drawing in water through a tube and squirting it out again.

As the octopus sank slowly, its tentacles spreading out like an umbrella, our crab seemed literally to shrink into the sand. The thing was coming down right on top of him, and it fed upon crabs, too—crabs and anything else living that it could hold. Down it came and shut out the dim light. He could feel its moving folds even through his shell, and he drew back his front pair of claws, his nippers ready, for he was a big crab, and, like all his fighting tribe, anything but a coward, even though he knew that he had not an earthly chance against an octopus.

Apparently, too, the octopus must have felt him, for slowly, very slowly, as one who seeks for something in the dark, the end of a tentacle came wriggling under the brute's folds, feeling for him. In a second it found him, drew back at the touch, and darted at him again. Before, however, it could reach him and enfold him, the crab had struck upward at the soft sack-body of the horrible thing above him—struck and nipped with all his strength. Instantly the octopus squirmed and lifted, and in that instant the crab darted out from under those fearful folds and scuttled off sideways for dear life.

Before, however, he had covered eight inches of sand he was seen. Out shot a tentacle, out darted another, and he was entwined and hauled back fighting and struggling helplessly. Then a strange thing happened. Suddenly the octopus shivered all over dropped him, and began to crawl on its feelers with amazing speed toward some rocks hard by. The crab as he fell was aware at the same instant of a commotion above, and even before he could pick himself up there shot down from the waves a great brownish fish-like thing with a flashing white belly and gleaming teeth.

Like a torpedo it hurled straight at the octopus, sending the crab whirling away in the swirl of its tail, and, even though the octopus tried to hide itself by ejecting a quantity of black, inky fluid into the water, which we know as sepia, it was too late and the monster, snatching it up, swerved with wonderful agility and in a flash was gone, shooting back to the surface in a halo of silver bubbles with the octopus in its jaws. It was a porpoise.

His Mistake.

The proprietor of the Coke and Cobble Coal Company knew how to look after the pence.

"Hold on there, Jim!" he shouted angrily to an employe who was driving out of the yard. "That coal looks a trifle large for a ton."

"It's two tons, boss," shouted Jim.

"Oh, right you are, Jim! Go ahead!"

Undue Pressure.

Indignant Mother—Do you mean to say that you permitted Mr. Higson to put his arm about your waist of your own free will?

Pretty Daughter (ironically)—No, indeed, mamma. Considerable pressure was brought to bear upon me, I assure you.

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THE SEVEN AGES of HACKETT

James K. Hackett, who is playing "The Grain of Dust", a play by the way which has had a longer run than any piece produced this season, was the original of the drawings made for David Graham Phillips' story when it was first published in the Saturday Evening Post. At that time no plan for dramatizing the story had been made but when the artist discussed the sketches for the illustrations Mr. Phillips remarked that his idea of the leading character of Frederick Norman was Mr. Hackett.

"He wanted a tall man," said Mr. Hackett in his dressing room the other day, "and told the artist that I was the type. Then, when we all got busy, Mr. Phillips decided that I was the man to play the part on the stage and "The Grain of Dust", as a drama, was the result."

Mr. Hackett's allusion to his height called one's attention to the fact that for a man of his grand lines he was singularly light. He would please the eye of a prize fighter, for he has not a superfluous ounce of flesh upon his bones. In height he is just 6 feet, but he looks taller off the stage, because his arms and legs are long. It was from college athletics that he got his fine physique. He was captain of the New York College Football Club, and generally interested in all athletic affairs. It was at college, too, that Mr. Hackett got into theatricals. The Amateur Dramatic club of the college, in fact, was founded by him and his first successes were won in its productions.

"Did you first think of acting when you were a sophomore? he was asked.

"A good while before that—when I was 7 years old I made my debut. Spoke a piece with prodigious eloquence. Boy orator? Well, there are others. Before I was 12 I had rigged up a theater of my own at home and we made some tremendous productions there. You see I came by my histronic bent naturally. My father was James H. Hackett, who was, I think I may say, one of the great actors of his time. To this generation his name may not be so familiar, but Joseph Jefferson played the boy to my father's Rip Van Winkle, and Mr. Jefferson was generous enough to tell me that he owed not a little to his predecessor in the part. When I was born my father was 69—and he died in 1872. Curiously enough he was born in 1800. The consequence is that my father's friends and relations are pretty nearly all dead. They get my father mixed up at times with Recorder Hackett, my half brother."

"And how did you get your first chance professionally?"

"A. M. Palmer gave it to me. He had seen me in amateur theatricals and when I asked him for an opening he gave me a three-line part in a new play he was producing, called "The Broken Seal." After I had been on a week or two Mr. Stoddart's wife died and the poor old man could not think of going on. I thought I was an audacious fool to dream of it, but I told the stage manager I thought I could play the part—a heavy character one, and to my surprise he told me to see Palmer and make the offer. I did; Palmer heard me and bade me take the part, and that's how I made what friends tell me was my first success. This was not very long ago, as you can judge when I tell you that I was president of the graduating class of 1891 at New York College."

"And your next step?"

"Lotta engaged me for leads, but she fell sick and I joined Daly's company, and for that season played small parts. It is a singular thing that Daly insisted that juvenile leading business would prove to be my forte, whereas Mr. Palmer always told me that I was cut out for character work. At that time, too, Daniel Frohman very flatly informed me that in character parts I might suit, but as a leading man, never. I asked him why, and he replied: 'Well, to be candid, you are not good-looking enough. I had no liking to lose myself in the hopeless labyrinth of character parts, from which no actor an be sure he will emerge any greater than when he went in, so I took to the road and battled it out as a leading man where I could, as a star, sometimes, once as Othello (I was 20 then) in Buffalo, and I had to cut my June examinations to take the flyer in that and other Shakespearean roles.

"But how did Mr. Frohman come to change his mind about you?"

"He has never told me," replied Mr. Hackett, "but I suppose it was my work at Dangerfield, the anarchist, in Carton's 'Home Secretary.' And I am glad of the attempt I made in that character to thoroughly understand and feel what I did was responsible for my later good fortune. Dangerfield, you know, is an anarchist—not a foolish or villainous crank who thinks of destruction of life and property, as an end, but one of the rarer and the real anarchists who aim to rectify the evils in our social condition by revolutionary measures. I made Dangerfield a sincere enthusiast as the author, I believe, intended. And the manner in which I came to get a grip upon the natural aspect of such a man was really quite singular. I have always been a student of politics myself, and Henry George's ideas, and especially as to the single tax, have always appealed strongly to me. As I told you, I was a boy orator, and later a stump speaker in the Henry George campaign for mayor in New York city. Why, when I was still at college, after I had been hustling around the wards in George's behalf, a delegation from the eighteenth assembly district in New York waited upon me and offered me the nomination for the assembly. They were sadly dumbfounded when I told them I was only 18 years old.

"I tell you this to show you why the part of a political enthusiast appealed to me so strongly. Yet there was a scene where Dangerfield cut the chief figure of which I could not get hold, and it still was baffling me when I went out to spend a few days with some good friends of mine, the Du Ponts, of Wilmington. They are about the last people in the world to give a man points about how to bring out properly the character of an anarchist. But after dinner I was reading the part to Mrs. DuPont and I came to the scene I have already mentioned. It is the one in which Dangerfield is forced to reveal his real character to the wife of the home secretary in order to clear himself of the disgraceful imputation of being a thief.

"The lines which particularly bothered me involved Dangerfield's definition of anarchism as he understood it. He says to the secretary's wife, whom he loves: "Want and oppression made slaves into men. Science set its seal upon the work and made them gods by giving them the key of death!"

In discussing this passage with Mrs. DuPont I revealed the fact that I was somewhat outre in my political beliefs myself and particularly that I swore by the single tax. She was astonished—I dare say, shocked—and I went on to defend myself and Henry George's teachings. I suppose I waxed enthusiastic. When I had finished Mrs. DuPont turned to me and said: 'You wish to know how to render Dangerfield's enthusiastic defense of anarchism impressive—well defend his ideas as you have your own!'

"I followed this advice as well as I could and I think I made Dangerfield seem a sincere and a reasonable being, if an enthusiast, a reading of the character which I am told, was not attempted in London."

"But you have imitated a celebrated stage star once, Mr. Hackett, haven't you?"

"Not that I remember; whom do you refer to?"

"Weren't you the young college man who gave such an exact imitation of Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, at the time she was all the rage, that society people who wouldn't go to Koster and Bial's came in crowds to see you in the drawing-rooms up town?"

"I plead guilty," and Mr. Hackett almost blushed as he said it. "I did put on a balerina's skirts and imitate Carmencita. They say I looked very like the real thing," and the idea of this strapping young athlete, with the proportions of a guardsman and everything about him from the stiff cigar in his mouth to the glass of brandy and soda on the table denoting a strong masculine stomach struck us all as so absurd that we all laughed till Mr. Hackett went on: "But it was no laughing matter to me later on for when I had joined Palmer's company I made up my mind that dancing in women's clothes would do me no good, and I laid by the steps and the skirts together. Then along came Mr. Palmer's big charity fair and I was notified rather curtly by Mrs. Palmer that I was to dance as Carmencita at the fair. I politely declined. When the company was arranged to go out with a new play I found my name was not in the roster. I asked the stage manager what it meant. All he would answer was: You danced too well, I guess!' and that' show I left Palmer. Mr. Palmer was determined to make a character actor of me, so perhaps it was just as well we parted."

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NOTICE!

CHANGE IN BANK CLOSING HOURS.

The banks of Lima, adopting the custom of banks in cities of this size or larger, hereby give notice that beginning with May 11th we will close our doors at noon on Saturdays, in compliance with the law which makes Saturday afternoon a legal holiday.

We also wish to give notice that from and after that date there will be no "back door" business transacted after the regular closing hours, which are as follows: Open at 8:30 a. m., closing at 2:30 p. m. every day except Saturday when the hour for closing will be 12 noon.

We hope the people of the community wll appreciate the effort to put some system into the practices in this respect, and arrange their business so that it can be transacted during the hours set apart for that portion of the banks' work, leaving the employees free to keep up their records during the balance of the day.

Lima, O. April 10th, 1912.

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THE CITY BANK,
THE OLD NATIONAL BANK,
THE METROPOLITAN BANK,
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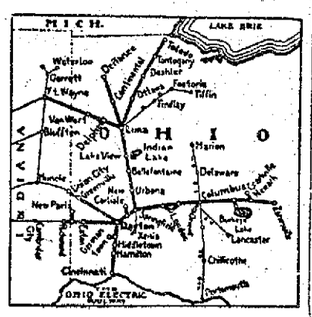

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W. S. Whitney, G. P. A., Springfield, Ohio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Member of Congress.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Goeke, of Auglaize county, as candidate for nomination for second term for Representative in Congress from the Fourth Congressional district of Ohio.

For County Surveyor.

We are authorized to announce the name of Edgar V. Smith, as a candidate for the Office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, May 21, 1912.

We are authorized to announce the name of John K. Brice as a candidate for County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, May 21, 1912.

For County Auditor.

J. W. Douglass, Democratic Candidate for County Auditor. Second Term. Primary, May 21, 1912.

For County Commissioner.

The News is authorized to announce that Enos Huber, of Marion township, is a candidate for the nomination for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at the county primary election.

For SECOND TERM County Commissioner ARTHUR L. FISHER kindly solicits your support. Three to be nominated.

We are authorized to announce the name of John H. Keller, of Monroe township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election, May 21, 1912.

We are authorized to announce the name of Beach Graham, of Shawnee township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Primary, May 21, 1912.

For Probate Judge.

Attorney C. L. Fess solicits your support for the nomination of Probate Judge, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held May 21st, 1912.

The News is authorized to announce Fred C. Becker, as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy of the county at the primary election to be held in May.

We are authorized to announce the name of Emmitt E. Everett, Attorney-at-Law, candidate for Probate Judge of Allen County, Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, May 21, 1912.

For County Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce the name of W. E. Tussing as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary.

We are authorized to announce the name of Leonard Walther as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, May 21st, 1912.

For Coroner.

The News is authorized to announce Dr. Burt Hibbard as candidate for the nomination for the office of Coroner of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election.

The News is authorized to announce Dr. E. J. Curtiss as candidate for the nomination for the office of Coroner of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election, May 21, 1912.

For Clerk of the Courts.

We are authorized to announce the name of Frank A. Eaton, of Lima, as a candidate for clerk of the courts of Allen County, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen County at the primary election, to be held May 21, 1912.

For Representative.

You may announce the name of Dr. A. S. RUDY as Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE to the LEGISLATURE from Allen County. Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary, May 21st, 1912.

For County Clerk.

We are authorized to announce the name of Daniel A. Bowsher, of Shawnee township, as a candidate for nomination for Clerk of Courts of Allen county, subject to the decision of the democratic primary election to be held Tuesday, May 21, 1912.

For Recorder.

We are authorized to announce the name of Frank A. Stepleton as a candidate for County Recorder (second term) subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary, May 21, 1912.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the name of James J. Weadock as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, second term, subject to the decision of the electors at the Democratic Primary Election to be held Tuesday, May 21.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce the name of F. M. Watt as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen County, second term, subject to the decision of the Democratic Party at the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, May 21.

If you have anything to sell don't believe in advertising read our offer to take all the risks in our "Swap Chance" on the Want page. 5-2-tf

Only Made It Worse.

James Payn tells of a whist player being told by an opponent that he could always tell by his face when he had a good hand. This he resented exceedingly, and applied to his partner for a refutation of it; but he was still more irritated by his form of corroboration, "that he had never noticed any expression in his countenance whatever."

WHY NOT SELL IT? You have something about the house you don't want. If you let it lay around it will be gone; advertise it at no risk to you in our "SWAP COLUMN." We take all the risks. 5-2-tf

ORPHEUM THEATRE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
THAT GREAT SHOW
Reese Bros. Minstrels
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ADDED FEATURES
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AL WARDA, Impersonator. JONATHAN, Cartoonist.
Positively the Biggest and Best Show Ever at the Orpheum.
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Notice Starting Sunday, May 12th, the Orpheum will play
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Program Changed Daily---12 to 11 P. M.
See THE BEST IN THE MOTION PICTURE WORLD.
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